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THE RILL OF THE PRINCIPLES IN 1845

The Chairman: No.

lent out on shares?

greater margin was asked for.

ample security to cover these significant

Mr. Arculli then reiterated hi

proposal of an amendment tha

the meeting be adjourned, an

be allowed to investigate the posi-

"Most Extraordinary."

with the business.

The Chairman asked

Amendment Losti.

five voted for it and

The declaration that

with sustained applause.

meeting comprised

motion was carried amidse.

Other business passed by

Re-election of Messrs. Perc

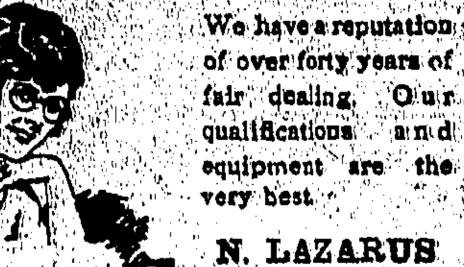
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CAN ANNUAL MEETING BE ADJOURNED?

DIRECTORS CRITICISED.

Development Co. Shareholders Turn Up In Force.

Described as an unheard of procedure, a move to adjourn the annual meeting of a local public, was lost after considerable dis-

ensionsand eriticisms This occurred at the second ordinary annual meeting of the Hongkong: Development and Savings Society, Ltd., held to-day at the City Hadl, when there was an a number taking up standing room.

at the back of the hall. Mr. Fred Ellis (managing direc- through which we had passed) tor), presided, supported by Messrs, C. E. H. Beavis, Li Yautsun, Sum Pak-ming, Leung Yan-poand Chan Sau-fung: (directors); and Mr. E. B. Raymond (Secretary)...

shareholdern noticed present were Messrs: A. H. Rowe, B. Pasco, J. H. Ruttoniee, C. C. Stark, F. Lenfestey, J. H. Jackson, T. N. Chau (Chau Tsun-nin), W. Logan, C. L. Shank, C. B. Shank, J. Brook, G. K. Hall Brutton and Dr. F. H.

Before the meeting opened, Mr. . H. Jackson said: Purdon me,: Mr Chairman, but it is now past the hour for which this meeting has been called

#### Chairman's Speech

The secretary then read the convening notice. Mr. Fred Ellis referred to the report and accounts having been in shareholders" hands

and said --- o "Your directors greatly regret to record the loss which the company has suffered in the deaths during the year under review of the Hon. Mr. C. Montague Ede, Mr. H. A Cantwright and Mr. Chau Siu-kit The benefit of their advice and the valuable services they were able to

ender will be greatly missed. "Your directors regret that they are unable to present a more favourable report. The reason is to be found in the financial conditions that have prevailed since

June last. "Turning to the accounts, the investments on loan are practically the same amount as appeared in our previous balance sheet. These are advances chiefly on the security of shares. At the time the advances were made, and at the time of the presentation of the previous report the margin of security was considered and accepted as satisfactory. The financial crisis was unexpected, and the consequent depreciation of security could not be provided for. Your directors have decided to make provision for any probable losses, and as you will see from the accounts a reserve of \$350,000 has been made for bad and doubtful debts, thus turning what would have been a trading profit of \$43,425.78 into the loss which appears on the balance sheet. Your directors have no reason to lion. think that this loss will not, to a great extent, be made good, provided we are in a position to grant

time for this purpose. "You will note that the auditors' report states, that a certain loans were at the date of the report without confirmation. These are loans which were advanced to persons who are at present out of the Colony, and their confirmation could not be obtained in time for the auditors. Confirmation of these loans will, however, be duly

"The accounts do not appear to call for further comment, except that the profit and loss account is for a period of 15 months instead of the usual 12 months:

#### A Project Deferred.

"With regard to the development scheme at Jardine's Lookout, Inland Lot No. 2458, which was intended to be taken up under the Government 40 years' lease scheme, only hine applications for building on that site have been finally confirmed out of about 2,000 applica-

tions which were originally received. Your directors have given their earnest attention to this metter, and have decided that it would be in the best interests of the shareholders to leave this project in absyance until such time as the financial position will have improved, when the matter will again be taken up and negotiations with the Government in connection with the scheme will be renewed.

"With regard to Inland Lot No. Mr. Arculli: Dow any of the 2453 and extension No. 2520 Wong- debtors hold positions in the Com-Nei-Cheong Road, I am in a posi-The Chairman: No. tion to inform you that after ex-Mr. Arculli: Do the loans in-

tensive negotiation, amended plans have been duly passed, and on re- clude money lent to any directors ceipt of these plans from our or employees of the Company? architects, we shall be in a position to proceed, and the plans will be submitted to the applicants con- rent. Why is it down this year cerned for their approval and accep- as \$24,000 as against, \$9,600.

"In view of the position every accounts the rent of only a few effort has been made to keep down months with included. The acexpenses. The office of the Com- counts for the year under review limited company—for the purpose pany has been changed, thereby include the payment of 15 months of investigation by shareholders effecting a reduction in rent, and rent, your directors, including myself. have waived payment of fees during the period under review: "Trust to Luck."

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton second ed the adoption of the report and accounts. This was not the only made a loss on the year's working by made? having regard to the crisis was difficult to see how the directors could have foreseen the difficulties which had arisen. they could do was to carry trust to luck and wait for the that a committee of shareholders securities to rise.

Mr. A. el Arculli asked that tion of the Company and the names of the borrowers of affairs. money from the Company-on the amendment. oans which lacked confirmationshould be made public.

The Chairman said that it was the meeting. Some of them were conclusion of the meeting he would be pleased to give the names to any shareholder.

Mr. Arculli asked how shareloans were admitted or not. seconded. We should get was at a loss to understand the certifying by the auditors with the words: "without confirmation." tors have promised Mr. Arcull the information he wishes for.

Mr. Ellis: The explanation that at the time the accounts were being examined, confirmations were sent out and had not come back. Since then three (of these confirmations) had come back (out of six loans).

Explanations Demanded. Mr. Arculii: How are we know whether the money has been properly managed and whether we shall probably wipe off the loss. are in a position to take action for the recovery of the money if such became necessary? If the policy of the directors is going to be ing, but Mr. Arculli declined. that nothing is to be disclosed I propose an amendment that the this is in order but as it has been hour. On the evidence, meeting be adjourned and that a committee of shareholders be ap ling. pointed to investigate" the accounts and the position of the Company. The accounts are not favourable in my opinion, and I speak for other shareholders when I say that we consider them very unfavourable. There are other matters to which I would refer such as the considerable amount outstanding for interest. also to there being no depreciation on furniture. How are we to plause, four voting against. know whether the assets are not less than the amounts appearing in the accounts? Again, we do Re-election of the retiring direcnot know on what terms the loans tors, Mr. C. E. H. Beavis and M were advanced, or whether the Sum Pak-ming-proposed by M borrowers were given full market A. H. Rowe, seconded by Mr. J. H prices for shares. These are mat. Ruttonjee.

ters which cry aloud for explana-The Chairman: Loans were tors for the current year-proposed made with margins of 20 per cent. by Mr. W. Logan (who stipulated on market values. Some allowed that the remuneration should be the

for greater margins. Mr. Arculli remarked that he Mr. J. H. Jackson. did not consider this very satisfactory and still pressed for the adjournment of the meeting and for the disclosure of the names.

No Names Disclosed. Mr. C. E. H. Beavis: I think I am voicing the opinion of the directors in stating that it is not | fine to cloudy, reads the forecast advisable at this stage to disclose until noon to-morrow. the names. If any advantage can The Observatory report issued be obtained from such a procedure at 10.30 a.m. to-day states that they would be only too pleased to pressure is nearly stationary over accede to the request. You, Sir, central Japan and the Philippines, therefore gave judgment for the as a shareholder, can get the It has increased slightly from S.

Mr. Arculli replied that share- Formosa and slightly elsewhere. holders should not be asked to The anticyclone is now central to pass the accounts in the dark, and the north of the Bonins. A did said that it was necessary for pression has formed over China." money to be handled with discretion. The Company was primarily a building Company. Very little had been done and it seemed to money on shares. He would like to know if the interest paid on the overdraft at the Bank exceeded the interest received from bor rowers. Mr. Arculli concluded by asking the directors to take

shareholders into their confidence.

the Chairman); I understand

that at present the interest re-

ceived on those losus is not sui-

Incient to pay the overdraft.

Mr. Beavio (after consulting

names on enquiry after the meet- Manchuria to N.E. Japan, decreased moderately from Shanghai to

have concentrated on lending Territories, ran into a paddy field in attempting to avoid a water buffalo crossing the road. of the occupants were injured and had to be sent to hospital

#### TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

on demand, to-day was 2/2 8/16 in rendering assistance.

#### \$1,000 DAMAGES.

MRS. JONES AND KOWLOON ACCIDENT.

A DRIVER'S DUTY...

Mr. Arculli: With regard to the Judgment for \$1,000 and costs was entered this morning The Chairman: In last year's in respect of the claim of Mrs. H. A. Jones against the Kai Tak Motor Bus Company

In finding that there had been negligence on the part of Mr. Arculti: Reverting to the driver of the motor bus which loans, was more than 80 per cent. overturned and caused injury Mrs. Jones, His Honour M The Chairman: As far as I Justice Wood made some intercan remember, no. Sometimes esting remarks relating to the expert advice which he had call-Mr. Arculli What is there to ed in to enable him to determine attendance of about two hundred. Company, he stated, which had show that these loans were actual- whether there had been negli-

The Chairman: We received driver should have adopted when future. he felt the vehicle skidding, said. His. Honour, was to have declutched his engine and applied the brake with a series of slight | issue. pressures at the same time turndirection of the skid.

Mir. A. Curreem seconded the seemed to have been taken by the circles as in the past. driver who in fact had applied These two major developments, his brakes suddenly when going together with a decision to send Dr. F. H. Kew: I think the at high speed. The vehicle at troops northward to check Wu Peinot advisable to disclose them at amendment proposed is most ex- the time was travelling over a fu's ambitions in the south, contraordinary. I have never heard newly prepared road which had stitute the outstanding developabsent from the Colony. At the of such a thing. Have they any not been specially surfaced for ments of the Central Executive precedent for such a procedure? motor traffic and had been Committee's meetings which are Mr. B. Pasco: I wish to associate watered immediately prior to the still continuing. myself with Dr. Kew's remark, accident.

The adoption of the report and The road was also on a slightly holders were to know whether the accounts has been proposed and downward gradient at this point" and it had to be borne in mind that buses were frequently stop-Mr. Hall Brutton: The direc ped at the point of the accident. for the purpose of taking on or do not see what assembly purpose discharging passengers.

the amendment would serve. As regarded the speed at which (Loud, applause). We all sym-the bus was travelling, His pathise with each other on the Honour recalled the evidence of were as many as four squads seen loss sustained but the only thing the constable who had seen the to the block. A regiment of his we can do is to face the position | vehicle approaching and was pre- men were posted at the Central Things are likely to improve in paring to take its number be- Police Station on Saturday morntime. For heaven's sake give cause of the speed which he ing, and held in readiness for any the Company a chance and we termed fast.

Arculli if he would withdraw his The bus schedule provided for amendment in view of the feel- an average speed of 15 miles per hour and the buses were capable The Chairman: I do not think of a speed of over 30 miles an pressed. I. will put it to the meet-Honour found that in fact the bus when passing the junction of Tokawan Road was travelling at the rate of 20 miles an hour. The amendment was then put The bus must have been travelling lat considerably over 15 miles an overwhelming majority against hour, according to expert advice, for it to have been overturned as amendment was lost was greeted. a result of the skid. If it had been going at moderate speed the The report and accounts were bus would have remained upright then put to the meeting and the lafterwards.

His Honour referred to the expert advice he had called in and said that he was satisfied that the combined with the downward gradient, the slight camber and the condition of the road had led series of eight resolutions which to the skid causing the accident. I not only close the doors of member-Smith, Seth and Fleming as audi-

and applying his brake gradually, any rank in the army above that The action of the driver in of captain. going into first gear when he felt the skid so far from counteracting the skid had assisted in it, he was informed, added His Honour. "It was clear to his adviser, and his opinion in His Honour's view was entirely reasonable, that there had thus been negligence before and after the skidding and he plaintiff with costs.

It has been held, added His Honour, that a higher degree of carefulness is required by law from drivers of public vehicles than from private drivers but I do not in this case rely on such consideration.

No Discourtesy.

Before concluding, continued A motor lorry driven in the New His Honour, I desire to record that in my opinion Mrs. Jones was mistaken in supposing that she was treated with any discourtesy by her fellow passengers on this occasion. She was no doubt in very great pain and not able to observe accurately what took place. Dr. S. W. T'so and his son were among the passengers and that fact alone will set at rest all The closing rate of the dollar, doubts that anything was omitted i

#### CRISIS OVER.

MANY INTRICATE CANTON PROBLEMS.

OUSTING THE REDS:

"Man Of The Hour" Retains Control.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

\*Canton, May 17. After two and a half days of. martial law during which the Communists and the Moderates battled behind closed doors for mastery in the Central Executive Committee: of the Kuomintany, Canton breathed a sigh of deep relief to-day shortly after noon, when it was learned that the Moderates are not only firmly entrenched in power, but that the Russian influence is The proper procedure the to be forcibly minimized here in

. Moreover, a new committee is to be named to work for a settlement of the Hongkong strike-boycott Though there is to be no lessening of the so-called "unequal ing the steering wheel in the litreaty" agitation, the anti-foreign element will hereafter not be so Neither of these procedures strong in Kwangtung government

Troops In City. General Chang Kal-shek emerges as the man of the hour, and as the outspoken opponent of Communist influences in the Canton Government. His troops patrolled the city on Saturday morning, occasionally in brigades of 500 strong. On Saturday afternoon and Sunday they kept order by marching in tens and twelves-and frequently there

kind of outbreak. But there was no outbreak; Chang Kai-shek's precautionary measures had been too well thought

Chang's Attitude.

On Saturday morning the General was waited upon by representatives of five guilds and unions and asked what his attitude was toward the Communists, and what ha would do if rumours that the 'Reds'" would try to selze the city should prove true. . .

With unusual frankness he declared unequivocably in opposition to Communism and said that in future as in the past he would work, and if need be strike, for the dominance of the pure Kuomintang

Not content with this. General sudden application of the brake Chang Kai-shek appeared personally before the Central Executive Committee and introduced a The sudden application of the ship in the Knomintang to those brake when passengers signified who have resigned to join the Comtheir intention to get off the munist Party, but will make it imvehicle constituted a negligent possible for Kuomintang members act. An ordinary careful driver who are also Communists to hold before attempting to bring his car lany position higher than that of to rest would have first reduced first assistant to bureau chief. and speed by cutting off the engine which will bar Communists from

> Momentous Meeting. Chang Kai-shek's eight resolutions, which have been referred to a special committee (which resorts

> to a plenary session of the Central

Executive Committee" to be held

to-day) read as follow:---1. The Communist Party shall instruct its members to improve their attitude towards the Kuomintang both in word and action, especially forbidding them to entertain doubt or adverse criticiam towards the late President

(Dr. Sun) of the Kuomintang. -2. The Communist Party shall submit a register of all its membera who have joined the Kuomintang, such register to be kept by the Chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomin-

3. Only non-Communist members are eligible to hold offices as chiefs of the Central Depart ments of the Kuomintang, and Communists may hold no offices higher than, first assistants t such chiefs, and no army commissions higher than those . of captains

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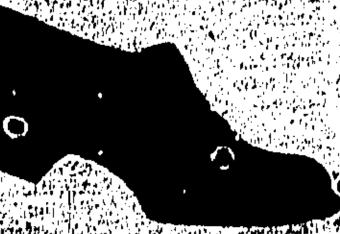
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the price of the raw material, but

cloth, offers have been made for

various cloths, but most of the

anything China is rather better

than other markets. The position

in Shanghai has improved consider

for these parts cannot help but in

crease. There is already a small

ling from Java, Singapore, etc.,

ceived from Madras with limits as

a rule very poor. A few lots of

grey shirtings have been sold for

week, this also applies to other near

Eastern markets. Business for the

A few lines have been placed for

South America, the lots, however,

do not present any important

counts, the Egyptian qualities have

done slightly better. The Federa-

tion of Master Cotton Spinners has

far affected any buying, perhaps

has something to do with the

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Corporation (in which the Govern-

ment held shares) came before a

remarked:-

income tax.

dertakings.

considerable.

Chancery Court, Mr. Justice Eve-

This departmental control has

cost the country £1,100,000-that

is, almost another penny on the

You will get £600,000 for the

\$1,700,000 invested-your money

and mine. Nobody cares a bit

till the suffering is brought home

This does not stand by itself.

We keep on doing something of

this sort, investing the country's

money in what I call rotten un-

Mr. Vaisey, K.C., who appeared

for the corporation, said the pro-

posed reduction in capital was very

The Judge: Don't be afraid to

mention" it. We all contribute.

To Be Returned.

reduced by £4,421,532, and of that

Mr. Vaisey said capital would be

Five millions of money lost.

as the Government share."

of control.

cash, and besides giving up their

"Well Out of It."

the 4,117,121 preference shares?

The Judge: What becomes of

Mr. Valsey said they repaid 6s.

in cash per share to the holders of

these shares, which were now to

be reduced to 14s. These would

be divided into 2s. shares and then

Deferred ordinary shares were

The judge gave his sunction to

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BELFAST LINEN TRADE REPORT

The Linen market report issued by the Irish Linen Society for the fortnight ending March 31, 1926, April 14, 1926, states:-

not been so well supplied since the appointing. The outlook for most last report and other districts have | markets is not at all encouraging now closed for the Sesson. Prices There is not much demand for remain unchanged.

Courtral.—There has been more buying by Irish Spinners, prices have advanced, but the drop in the value of the franc has counteracted any rise has far as home Spinners are concerned:

Latvian.—The Government are results of the auctions, business not pushing for business, as they have still a few thousand tons to cover in against the recent large amount of enquiry being made for purchases. They still maintain white shirtings and fancies. their higher rates. Esthonian.—The tone is quiet...

but supplies are small and prices many of the enquiries are at such steady. The ice at Reval has in a price that could not possibly be terfored with shipments.

in up to expectation.

Societies still report fair running business, a few orders have already Johans are quoted 47, 50; and General. Unchanged. business at last prices. Big ship- been placed chiefly for dhooties. ments still being made to the Enquiries for mully are being re-Continent.

Yarns have been in mode- Bombay and a little business has a rule been done for Karachi. Taken rate demand but buyers are disposed to act with altogether demand from India is caution, consequently the orders decidedly on the quiet side and while fairly numerous are not on such offers as are being made do not result in much progress. a large scale.

The depression in French and Trade with Egypt has been a trifle Belgian france " still - operates | better to the fore during this past against home yarns. Prices are firm.

Mills will be, to a great extent, | Continent has only been meagre. closed during Easter Week.

Weavers.

The steady demand for Linens features. A varied if small trade has been done for the Colonies. report has been maintained, and Home trade orders are only of a Bullock Manufacturers have booked moder- nibbling character. Spinners have ate quantities of various classes of again to record an unsatisfactory week, business has been on the goods, including Household and poor side with wretched prices both Costume Linens.

Business is expected to be placed for medium and coarse American more freely after the holidays.

· Merchants.

business decided to draw up a list of basic in is maintained on prices, the news of this has not so the lines of our recent reports. Large orders have been received in the last attempt in this direction lines. Considerable quantities of ... Crested Linen Damasks have been l placed.

Dress Linens.

a distinct in demand provement Coloured Dress Linens and a fair amount of business has been arranged for various markets Some cable orders for Coloured goods have been received from U.S.A. and the position in that market is much better. Orders for moderate quantities of Suitings have also been arranged and further enquiries received, from which business should result after the

Owing to the intervention of the Easter Holidays, the next Linen Market Report will be issued on

B.C., Victoria, shipments --Canadian grain to Japan will be affected by a new tariff approved by the Japanese Diet and increasing the duty on wheat and flour.. The new duties will be as follows: wheat, yen 50 sen per 100 king flour, 2 yen 90 sen per 100 kin. tariff went into effect March 29.

Messrs. Barlow and Co., in their 22,841,396 was going to be written copra report dated May 5, state: off, on the hasis of its being lost The price for this commodity has or misrepresented by available fallen away during the week to lassets. The balance of £1,580,136 \$11.45 for sundried and \$11.25 for would be returned in cash to cermixed. About 1,100 tons have tain of the shareholders. changed hands. Closing quotations show a slight improvement, £850,000 preference and £850,000 viz:-Sundried, \$11.50; Mixed, preferred ordinary shares-known Halibut

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SINGAPORE TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Messrs. Macphail & Co.'s report dated May 7 states

Rubber.-Local 79% per lb. Tin.-London, £266, 15s. Unchanged Local 184% (100 tons Rubbers.—Shares are easier. Malaka Pindas are quoted 8.10

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Cuttle Fish

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DIVIDENDS.

At the forthcoming Annual Meeting of Shareholders the Directors will recommend that the amount available for distribution \$70.422.92 be allocated as follows: Dividend of 10 per cent.

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AMERICAN TRADE WITH FAR EAST.

New York, April 7:- Heavily stocked markets and sessonal fluctuations, combined with lower prices for some leading staples. tended to reduce the total February trade: of the United States with the Far East by \$89,175,000 under January from \$226,083,000 to \$186,908,000 or 18 per cent., says the New York "Herald." Compared with the \$182,884,000 total trade of February, 1925, however, there was a gain of 54,024,000; or 43.8 per cent.

Both imports and exports shared in approximately the same proportion in the reduction. Preliminary returns show that our February sales to the Orient. totalled \$55,497,000, a drop of \$10,683,000, or 16 per cent. from the preceding month's figure of \$66,180,000; but an advance of \$13,582,000; or 32 per cent, over the \$41,915,000 exports inc February of o last year. Due largely to the drop in rubber prices, our purchases from the Far East sales slumped by \$27,492,000 from \$159,903,000 to \$131,411,000, or 17 per cent. But this was an actual increase of \$40,442,000, or 17 per cent, over imports for February, 1925, when they were valued at \$90,969,000. -Reuter.

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#### MARKET PRICES.

COMPETITION AS REDUCING MEDIUM.

MORE STALLS TO OPEN

The most effective method of maintaining prices at their proper economic level, said Mr. N. Smith, Chaleman, at the Sanitary Board meeting yestenday, appeared to be by encouraging competi-

This was in reply to Dr. Koch' question as to whether the Govepument would consider melting stipulations as to prices charged for commodities when stalls in the public markets were but up Toi tender. The Chairman also re flerred to the difficulty of getting effective control when emergency measures were introduced during the late was: The high prices o flood during the past eleven month had been largely due to abnorma reonditions, added the Chalrman With a view to increasing competi "lion the Board was pressing for the ovening of new markets.

stated as it was getting a serious | China deprecate as much as do the matter. When, during a time of Chinese themselves. emergency, the Government allowedipork to be hawked on the streets the price had come down to its economic level but the Government had since had to "come down on' the hawkers:

Dr. T'so supported Dr. Koch and thought it would have a wholesome effect on prices if some sort of controll could be exercised.

The Challemani said that as regundled ment the prices, were no as great deal above the wholesale prives all the slaughter houses There was still a shortage of meat and would be so long as difficult tilmes, in China remained. Rings there would be as long as there were Chinese salesmen, so far as he could see.

The formation of on subcommittee was suggested and the Chainman said "he would bring i Tonward at the next meeting.

"Refuse Destinuction.

Speaking later on his motion for the consideration of possible introduction of refuse destruction. Dr. Koch said that the experiment had been made with success in Madaya. As regarded our present conditions. allthough refuse was supposed to he dumped at points where the tides could have no effect upon it, it often happened that it was dumped over anywhere by the barges with, the result that bathing beaches were made offensive by the " refuse coming back.

The adoption of mechanical refuse destruction would dispense with the necessity for the unsightly Praya heaps and other uses such as for flushing purposes could be made of the power utilised. The expense would not be heavy and centain barges and lighters could be done away with.

The Chairman said that before the matter had been raised by Dr. Koch, instructions had been given as a result of which an officer at present at Home was making enquiries as to the use of incinerators and his report would later be before the Government.

. The chairman asked whether in view" of what had been said Dr. Koch still wished the Board to appoint a Committee.

matter.

unanimously.

#### AMERICA-JAPAN WAR.

Moscow, April 14.—Commenting liberative meeting of disarmament potentiality of expanding her armato the economic interests between Communist Party in Canton, are the two Powers. According to numbered. them, Japan would fight with America in 1927, or she must re- from a lack of comprehension of main contented in a defeated position. Some other Japanese militarists conceive that Japan couldstand this competition till either 1980 or 1981. At any rate a development. The Oriental does colossal war botween the two countries was inevitable, sooner or later. and western ideas. Both Japanese the opportunities they have lost. Osska Mainichi."

RUSSIA'S DEFEAT IN CHINA.

OVERREACH THEMSELVES AND LOSE.

The defeat of the Kuominchun army in North China by the combined forces of Chang Tso-lin and Wu Fel-fu marks the end of Soviet Russia's influence in North China and gives strongth to the antitween China and the Western reasons, the construction will not on various national services and Dr. Koch read from a list of Powers and further irritation of be taken up until after 1928, for for other commodities, is estimated market prices showing what he the Powers by the Kuominchun the completion of which five or six as follows:--termed the "enormous increase" in | Government .. would undoubtedly | years are thought to be consumed. recent years. Something ought to have led to some form of foreign be done to break the monopoly, he intervention, which foreigners in

> Furthermore, the advance of Soviet Russia into China by means of a Chinese ally, was leading to la situation which would require Japan to safeguard her position in Manchuria and Mongolia. It is difficult even to imagine what international complications might have resulted from this unfortunate imperilling of the peace of the Pacific by the Chinese allies of Soviet Russia, and the foreign Powers have much cause for gratitude, in the defeat of the Kuominchum by a Chinese army,

#### A War of Revenge:

paration, in a spansely populated was carried. region where there are few observers who can intelligently record their conduct. It is to be assumed that they will utilise the geographical suitability of this area to prepare for the day when they can swoop down on Peking in an effort to wrest from Chinaits government, while all the time giving to the world the impression that the Chinese themselves, are conducting the quarrel. Again, it is the Japanese who will have to be in constant vigilance against Soviet machinations. For whereas other foreign Powers may suffer in trade and in prestige from the Soviet propaganda and politics in China, Japan is concerned with the protection of vital interests, with the consideration of her supplies of food and raw materials, and with the knowledge that all Russian activities whether conducted by the old imperialist Russia or by Soviet Russia, are designed for the fighting a war of revenge for the defeat of Russia by the Japanese at the beginning of this century.

In Canton.

In South China, Russian influence is also on the wane. During the past year, the Soviet Government has been able to afford the Cantonese Government considerable assistance in Connection with the reorganisation of the Dr. Koch said he did. It up- Canton army. For a while the Beared they were working in closed Russians, were able to have it all departments. The Board had their own way in Canton. Because never been informed of this matter. of the strike and boycott against House of Lords on the motion of He did not see why the Board Great Britain and the popular should not continue its enquiries objection to all unequal treaties and report. He didn't suggest they and the antagonism to imperialist would do it better than the powers, Russia stood out as an Government, but it was possible exceptionally friendly power. Rusthey could add some light on the sian ways and Russian ideas became popular in Canton and the The motion was put, and carried presence of a big, unemployed, angry body of strikers from Hongkong gave the Russians the opportunity to conduct a strong Bolshevist propaganda and to increase the power of the Communist Party in South China.

talked themselves. They gave the appearance of bossing the show, unless considerations of health reon an America-Japan war at a de- They tried to manage affairs in quired it. Nevertheless the motion Canton, as though it were their Mr. Pavlovitch stated that both government and not the govern-Japan and America were vying ment of the people of the province with one another in their increase of Kuangtung. Although the Canof preparedness. America had the tonese dislike giving the appearance of ingratitude to the people ment to a limitless extent, but who had been of such assistance Japan lacked it, though it would to them, they nevertheless were be possible for her to follow forced to remove many of the Rus-America to some extent. Japanese sians from their high positions. militarists said that Japan could At the present moment a powerful stand this competition till 1927, but anti-communist tendency is denot afterwards, because there was | veloping in Canton, and it is to something which was contradictory be expected that the days of the

Soviet Russin suffered in China the Oriental character. Nothing offends the Oriental more than the suggestion that he is dependent out; Their failure in Canton is upon western assistance for his not mind employing western ways | doubtful if they will ever recover

PROPOSED TUNNEL.

MOJI-SHIMONOSEKI STRAIT.

Tokyo, April 23. The scheme of tunnelling the Moid-Shimonoseki Strait, which was relegated to the background on account of the great earthquake, will be taken up again in view of Communist movement throughout the busy traffic, no less than 400 China. " Feng Yu-halang was carloads of freight, amounting to avowedly the ally of Soviet Russia. | 5,000 tons being carried over be-He frequently accepted assistance tween the two cities on an average in arms and money from the daily. The new plan provides for Bolshevist Government, the success submerging in the channel two or failure of his enterprise depend- I rows of semi-circular tubes, made ing to a great-extent on this assist- of reinforced concrete, 18 feet in ance from Russia. His British and I diameter wand measuring about and Japanese orientation was to a other miles in length; such as inlarge extent the result of Russian stalled in the bottom of the Hud-In such circum- son River, New York, The cost of stances, his defeat became as much | construction is estimated roughly an international necessity as it was hat 20 million year. The section of an internal political " necessity. I the channel bottom towards Shi-For the conduct of the Kuomin's monoseki being rocky, works are chun Government in Peking was | considered to be carried out easier fast leading to a complete dis- than on the opposite side which is location of the relationship be- sandy. On account of budgetary

ALBERT HALL.

That there had been a loss of 2340,000 in five years on the running of the Albert Hall, due to seatholders. Earl Howe, who pre- spirit. sided, said that practically every according to the requirements of the L. C. C. It was absurd, said "national institution. It was only I toxicants. ... It must not, however, be pre- low in the way that the poor old sumed that Feng Yu-hairing and Crystal Pakice was. The proposal his Soviet allies are altogether out to promote an Act of Parliament of the field. They have a vast area to raise the annual charge to sentin Mongolia for continued pre- colders from \$2 to 24, for six years.



JEREMIAH SHEEHAN

When arrested for placing his three-year-old daughter Nora on a hot stove, causing serious burns, Jeremiah Sheehan, of Brooklyn, broke down and cried with shame. bluming some bootleg liquor.

BIRTH CONTROL DEBATE IN LORDS.

London, April 29.—There was a minor Government reverse in the Lord Buckmaster requesting the withdrawal of the present instructions under which welfare centres are forbidden to dispense information as to the best means to limit the size of families.

Lord Buckmaster argued that information possessed by the rich ought not to be withheld from the poor, and declared that limitation was prompted by the desire to give

children a better start in life. Lord Salisbury, speaking for the Government, declined to accept the The Russians, however, - over- motion and upheld the policy of welfare centres not giving advice was carried by 57 votes to 44.

still employing western ideas and assistance but some Westerners hold that the Eastern peoples can do nothing at all without s foreign supervision. The Russians apparently believe that the Chinese could not conduct an anti-British movement without their assistance. They boasted of their great accomplishment in Canton, they spoke of the Kuomintang party almost as being their own property. They have even attempted a coup d'état against the existing Government in Canton, Therein lies their weakness, and their mistake. They over-reached themselves and lost even more important than their failure in North China, and it is and Chinese have at times and aro "Far Eastern Review."

BRITAIN'S DRINK BILL.

THE CHINA MAIL.

14.000,000 FEWER GALLONS OF SPIRIT LAST YEAR.

> British people drink far less intoxicating liquor than they did before the War, and each year the consumption of alcohol is declin-

Here is a comparison of consumption between 1913 and last year, issued by the United Kingdom

Spirits in gallons, in barrels, in gallons 1913 28,713,000 38,960,000 11,406,000 1926 14,010,000 26,600,000 16,091,000

The money spent on drink i Greats Britain during 1925, was £315,261,000, as against £315,858. 000 in 1924. The expenditure e last year works out at £7 4s, per head of the population. The taxa" tion paid out of the drink bill was £134,100,000 in the year.

Drink and Other Items.

What we spent on drink during 1925, as compared with the outlay

Drink bill ..... £315,261,000 National Debt interest 160,000,000 Education ..... 86,600,000 Bread ..... Milk ......

It is estimated that 1,500 proof Mr.J. S. Harston hopeless mismanagement, was the gallons of whisky were shipped assertion at a meeting held in from England during the year into London recently to consider the "dry" America. The Scottish disdoubling of the annual charge to tillers received £2,000,000 for this | Mr W. Milland

Bermondsey is one of the hardest other means of rulaing funds had drinking areas of London. The been exhausted, and some £10,000 takings of the licensed premises in was required to pay for alterations the borough for the year were approximately £1,335,000; whereas the amount naid in rents was 2742,000. one member of the Corporation of Pach family in Bermondsey spends the Royal Albert Hall, to call it a fon an average 16s. a week on in-

WHEN JUDGES COOL DOWN.

There have been one or two instances of judges deliberately postnoning sentence so that they might not be "carried away", by emotion, says the "Manchester Guardian." Mr. Justice Wright, (not the present Judge of that name) once told a prisoner that he would postpone sentence till the next morning so that the detestation he entertained of the offence might subside. The sentence was six months, a seemlingly light one, but really quite adequate. On another occasion a wife-beater cagegly thanked Me: Justice Stephen when that Judge said he could not trust himself to pass sentence at the moment That night the prisoner doubtless shad happy visions of a "local" sentence. But next morning the Judge, addressing him, said that We had now had time to get over his emotion and could view the offence in a cool light, and the more he viewed it the worse it looked. The prisoner's sentence was five years.

COLONY'S HEALTH.

LAST WEEK'S RETURN OF DISEASES.

Last week's return of notifiable diseases, for the whole Colony,

Small-pox: 1 case from the city. I from Kowloon: 2 deaths: all Chinese.

city, I from Kowloon; I death; of the total of three, one was British, one Portuguese and one; Chinese, the last being "imported." this denoting that the patient was not a resident but came here from elsewhere.

Enteric fever: I case from the city. Chinese. Influenza (not necessarily noti-

flable); i death, On Monday there were twomore cases of small-pox, both Chinese, one from Kowloon and one from the Territories.

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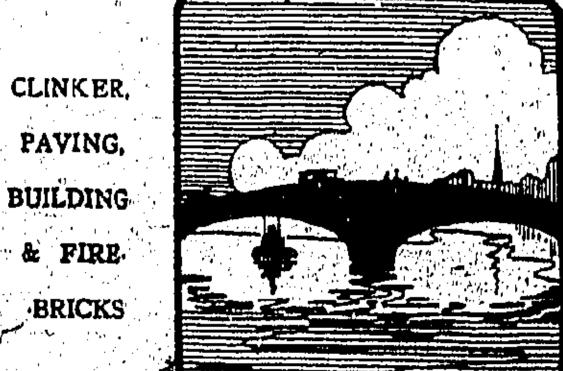
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#### SPIES SENTENCED.

THREE ENGLISHMEN SENT TO PRISON.

FEMALE ACCOMPLICES.

(Router's Service.)

Paris, May 18.

imprisonment and a fine of 2,000 on May 9. francs; and two Frenchwomen, During the hearing of evidence Marthe Moreuil and Andree the Magistrate had repeatedly Lefebyre each to six months" imprisonment and a fine of 50 irregular remarks.

francs on charges of espionage. the benefit of extenuating cir- terrace and was teased by a girl cumstances, but was refused named Ena. A quarrel ensued beexemption of punishment often tween the two and in the course granted to denouncers of spies on of it he alleged that he was struck litions in Court were false

calculated to mislead. The Court was satisfied of the existence of an espionage agency, including the three accused men. lin the service of a foreign Power, which was kept informed of "details of the French Navy, aviation, ports, and war material.

The two women obtained the aviation information, Moreuil making several visits Raphael and Brest to acquaintance of French naval officers.

#### DRAMA AND ROMANCE.

auburn-hained 24-year-old who was arrested under dramatic circumstances on a train between Nice and Paris on charge of espionage, and who managed to jettison documents which she admitted she was carrying, is known in the Latin quarter of Paris as "Mademoiselle Foxtrot," owing to her jaunty

When her mother heard of her with her, and three years ago her Charlie with his bicycle was tempt to reform her.

wrote to her parents, saying she denied that she asked the girl to was marrying an English peer's strike Charlie. nephews.

Lucie Rene.

Thus far Wiet has only been a uniform. He boasted of his necessary to proceed with fresh "use of the Channel, tunnel." association with Moreuil, the evidence. It was clear that the ters in aerodrome towns.

hounced Moreuil, alleging that she summons was therefore dismissed. had been invited to share lucrative espionage employment,

The Burndept Wireless Company, in London, pointed out that the arrested men control the company's Paris agency, and their work naturally entailed inquiries at aeroplane works, as the company was booming a short-wave receiver for aeroplane use. was believed that they probably were merely indiscreet.

The Sentenced Men.

Ernest Phillips, the business manager of Burndept-Bleriot, which is the Paris agency for the Burndept Co. of London, is a fluent German scholar having educated at Tuebingen University. He was engaged in British Army Intelligence Corps in France, and twice dropped from an aeroplane behind the German lines, once staying for three weeks in a village occupied by the Germans. spent six years in London hospitals as the result of wounds re-

ceived on the Somme. employment, exploited a number of British machinery agencies. The Paris police declared that Leather and Philips admitted is under construction." that they belonged to the British Intelligence Service.

A Giri Must Live. france (approximately 28) starving as a model.

sentenced Englishmen) in a cafe, Suspicions were entertalned of and he became my lover. Later Moreuil's readiness to confess he introduced me to Phillips, who with coplous detailed allegations. offered me 1,200 francs (approxi- She left home when 15, and theremately 210) a month to oper after blossomed out as an adate under his direction. I re-Iventuress drifting from the pro-

## TAIKOO QUARREL.

EUROPEANS AT THE POLICE COURT

AN ASSAULT SUMMONS.

A number of European residents at Stanley Terrace, Taikoo, were interested parties in a case heard reference to the life of Nelson, by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central was given at the Central British The Second Correctional Court | Magistracy this morning, the comhas sentenced the Englishmen, plainant being Mr. C. W. Mackenzie G. E. S. Upsdell. The lecture was John Leather to three years im- who obtained a summons against a under the auspices of the local prisonment and a fine of 8,000 Chinese servant girl employed by branch of the Navy League, france; and Ernest Philipps and Mrs. R. W. Keewn for an assault Vice-President of which Mr. William Fisher each to two years" on his seven-year old son Charlie W. A. Dowley, presided.

call the parties to order for

The little boy in his evidence Marthe Moreuil was granted stated that he was playing on the the ground that her first declara- four times on the back by the deand fendant. This was substantiated in evidence by Mr. Mackenzie's

> Mr. Mackenzie said that when he arrived home late in the afternoon he found the boy in a sick and teverish condition. The boy complained of having been assaulted. Witness then made a complaint to Mr. Keown but he refused to have anything to do in the matter. He then called in a constable to ascertain the girl's name in order to obtain a summons.

Mr. Keown remarked that the girl's name was never asked, otherwise he would have supplied it, but Marthe Moreuil, alias Monsiel, he resented the complainant coming with all the imajesty of the law" and holding out a threat of issuing summons and

The girl's defence was that Charlie, who was riding a bicycle, ran over a baby in her charge and next pulled the baby's hair. She then had to push him away.

On Mrs. Keown being called as a witness for the defence, the complainant objected on the ground that she was seated in Court during the arrest she tearfully said she 'all hearing of previous evidence. ways knew Marthe would finish This objection was over-ruled badly. She could not do anything Witness in her evidence said that father forbade her to enter the structing the girl's passage and she house. She was placed in a reli- shouted out to him from the veranglous home in an unsuccessful at- dah to push him over. She saw Charlie smacking the "makee" amah Marthe spent her money on and pulling her child's hair. cheap jewellery and excursions to reply to a question by the comnight life haunts. Recently she plainant, witness, emphatically

The French authorities believe the defence to account for the conthat Lionel Wiet, a bogus naval dition in which the boy was found officer, who was arrested in Paris by his father said that she saw said the boy fell on his head.

Rene, when interrogated, de- had not been substantiated. The on the screen.

#### POLISH REVOLT.

OVER THREE HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED.

A STATE FUNERAL.

(Reuler's Service.)

Warsaw, May 18. Altogether 810 persons were killed in the recent fighting here. The members of the Government attended the funeral, which was held at the State's expense.

later I consecrated myself entirely to spying.

"I visited the principal sir ports; winning the affections of youthful. John Leather, a half-time wire- officers, and obtaining information less London expert in Burndept's as to the number, and quality of the aeroplanes, and also technical matters, especially relating to a secret five engined aeroplane which

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#### NAVAL LORE.

UPHOLDING BRITAIN'S SEA TRADITIONS.

LOCAL LECTURE.

A review of important events in naval history with particular School last night by the Rev.

The Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell prefaced his remarks by reminding his audience that the prosperity of Hongkong depended upon its ocean trade; and its merchant princes relied upon the freedom of the seas to freighters and pasbenger vessels. This safety was enjoyed solely on account of the British Navy, which had swep the pirates from the trade routes.

The lecturer said that whilst Nelson begins the roll of Britain heroes, much as Napoleon, his great opponent, fills the stage from the French point of view, it must not be forgotten that long before the day when the man who gave the message to his sailors that England expected every man to do his duty, there lived seafaring heroes who freely gave their blood and genius to further England's greatness.

The lecturer referred briefly to the events which led to the execution of Admiral Byng for alleged cowardice in the face of the French, stating that it was held by many that his only error was one of judgment. It was on the following year that Nelson was born. Pictures were then shown depicting the early life of Nelson, his narrow escape from a bear as a "middy." his service under Lord Hood, participation in "the blockade and subsequent capture of the French fleet at Toulon.

His meeting with Lady Hamilton as a result of a commission concerned with important despatches and the subsequent influence of this lady on the life | of Nelson was dealt with. By stages the audience were taken to the time and incidents of the battle of St. Vincent and personalities amongst the French notables at this time. After dwelling upon Napoleon's

determination to conquer, and his massing of troops at Boulogne, the lecturer remarked that doubtless those present would be amused to see a reproduction of a Mrs. Morrison who was called by medal struck by Napoleon to commemorate the invasion of England. It bears beneath the group on the reverse the French words recently, was merely a swash- Charlie riding a bicycle. Suddenly "Frappée à Londres" (struck in buckling Frenchman posing as a she saw him fall in a funny way. London). The following picture to impress his paramour, Questioned by complainant, she showed many of the projects made by the French for the in-Further witness being mentioned. vasion of England, including the charged with unlawfully wearing His Worship considered it was un- employment of balloons and the

Then followed a resumé of the former artist's model whose name boy suffered from pains and vomit- period from May 18, 1803, when a detective recognised as fre- ing which may have been consis- Nelson Hoisted his flag on quently appearing in hotel regis- tent with blows on the back, but H.M.S. "Victory" until his death, he held that the charge of assault the main incidents being thrown

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Captain C. E. Fisher, of the Chenan, is on reserve. Captain W. J. Larter, from reserve, has gone master, Chenan. Mr. G. A. Elias, chief officer; Childianhas, gone, chief officer.

Mr. J. W. Beach, chief officer, Ichwng, is on reserve.

Mr. J. R. Greig, from reserve, has May 91 — B. L. Talina gone chief engineer. Liangehow. Mr. W. Chapman, third engineer, June 1.—J.C.J.L. Tisslak Hanyang, is on reserve.

Mr. C. J. Forster has been appointed third engineer, Hanyang. Captain J. McAinsh, of the Hangsang, has gone master, Lee-

Mr. G. H. Hodson, chief officer, Leesang, has gone master, Hansang. Mir. C. W. Boas, suply chief officer, Fooshing, has, gone chief officer, Leesang.

'Mr. T. T. Wright, chief' engineer, Kungwo, is on Home leave. Mr. J. S. Black, from reserve has gone chief engineer, Kungwo. Captain W. G. Briggs, of the Ahkwang, is on reserve. Captain H. E. C. Turner, from reserve, has gone master, Ahk-

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Russia" is due here at 4 p.m. to- June 7-B. I. morrow and will berth at Kowloon Wharf No..5. The B. I. s.s. "Takada" left Singapore for this port on May 14 May 20. C.P.S.

p.m. and is due here to-morrow morning. The B. L. s.s. "Talma" will leave Amoy for this port to-morrow at | June p.m. and is due here on May 21 at

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of July 4-B. I. Australia" left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on May 13 and is due Aug. 24-- M. & A here on June 2.

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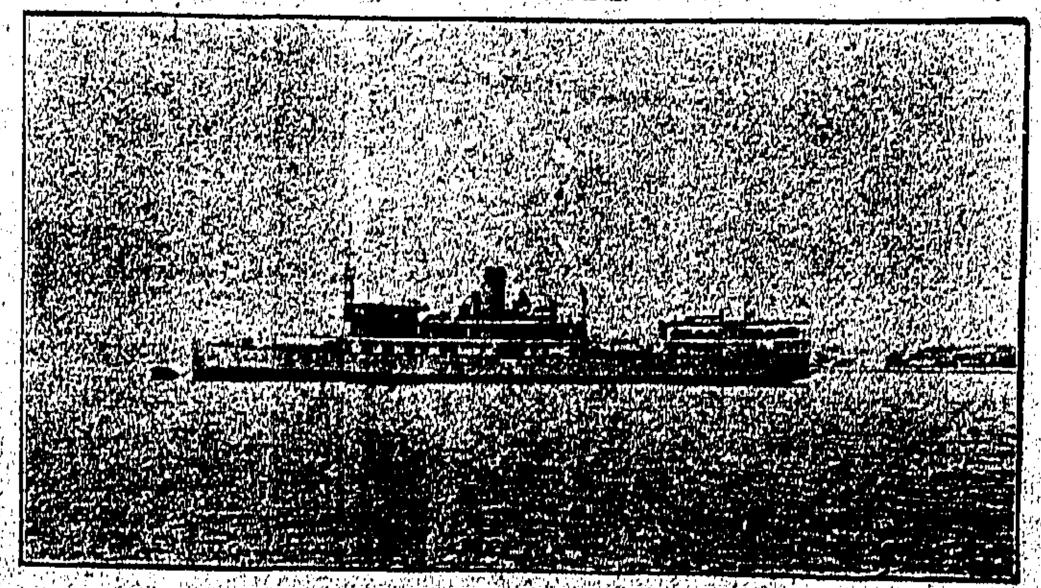
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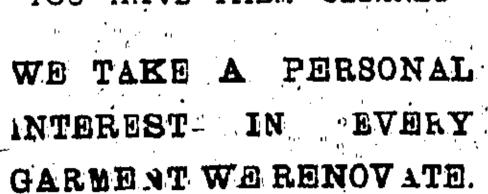
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#### BIRTHS.

BUNBURY.—On April 25, at to Marjorie, wife of H. W. L. Bunbury of The Residency,

European Hospital, Kuala Lumpur, to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cranna, Cheviot Estate, Labu, a daughter.

Service, a son

SALTER .- On May 10, 1926, at

#### DEATHS.

IMPSON,-On May 11, 1926, at the General Hospital, Singapore, Jessie, the beloved wife of Mr. A. A. Simpson. DE SILVA.—On April 11, at 80-7

pore, Rudolph Edward Silva, 49 years. ESTER.—On May 14, 1926,

Shanghai, Henry Lester, aged 87 years. EERASAMY. - On May

at Krishna Villa Changi Road, Singapore, Dr N. Veerasamy, J. P.

Hongkong, Wednesday, May 19, 1926.

#### ANTI-COMMUNIST HORES.

Not for many months has such good news come through, from Canton as that conveyed by our own correspondent in an interesting letter published in this issue. entrenched in power, but the Bolshevist influence is to be forci-

bly minimised in future. It has required a really strong man to achieve this laudable result, and it is little wonder that General Chang Kai-shek is being acclaimed as the man of the hour. This is his second combat with the forces of Moscow, and triumph has been his on each occasion. If nouncer of Communism the poli-

with the closest interest in this able facts, must be realised by distinguish Netherland" subjects Colony. The welfare of both most of the thinking miners and as well as foreigners who have centres is so inextricably inter- one can only wonder how long made themselves of special use woven, in spite of the sundered they, or any whose actions are relations engineered by the emis. determined by a minority of exsaries of Moscow, that friendly tremists, will put up with such a eyes will once again be turned to state of affairs. The institution ward Canton in that spirit of of Whitley Councils on which are patience and conciliation which represented employers, employees has become almost proverbial in the British intercourse with our neighbours in the Orient. demolition of the Bolshevist structure by General Chang Kai-shek cannot but exercise a beneficial influence on any having as lits the re-establishment rapprochement between kong and Canton. It was obvious national disaster, lasting benefit to building of harbour works, viz., that so long as "Comrade" Borodin "ruled the roost" and endeavoured to proselytise the Cantonese leaders little real advance could be made in the desired direction. Rolvenden Woking. Surrey, Now that that sinister element has been virtually eliminated Sandakan, North Borneo, a from the counsels of the Canton Government, nothing should be CRANNA.—On May 9, at the permitted to stand in the way of reverting to the status quo. The Hongkong Government has repeatedly given assurances of its GIBSON -On May 9, 1926, at readiness to negotiate on a fair Kuala Lumpur, to the wife of and honourable basis. The Can-W. S. Gibson, Malayan Civil ton Government has been no less ready, through its official spokesthe International Hospital. men, to discuss a settlement of Hankow, to Mr. and Mrs. the present difficulty, which is one which the typhoon blow of War-and the Holland East Asia J. E. Salter, a son (stillborn). proving as detrimental to the 1922 destroyed? trade and development of Canton as to that of Hongkong. Neither Government, and still

less any of the previous negotiating bodies, can complain of being embarrassed or hindered by the Kampong Java Road, Singa- publication in this Colony of premature reports or indiscreet rumours. The one desire has been to assist where possibleeven to the point of silence. Time 11, is passing, and hope is continually being fortified. But neither this Colony nor the Cantonese themselves can exist on the small crumbs of comfort leavened by that hope. The moment appears opportune for mere hope to be replaced by solid realisation.

#### COAL REFLECTIONS.

Glancing through newspapers from mining districts in which The Communists and the Moder-, the conditions of the mining inhave raged a battle for dustry are reviewed, one notices mastery in the Central Executive in the correspondence columns Committee of the Kuomintang, statements such as that of the The result is cheering to a degree, minister in a Welsh mining dis-The Moderates are not only firmly trict who states, and probably with truth, that his ministry takes him into homes where "the rations are shorter than I could subsist on." Is not the reason owner of the family is not a free agent? One wonders if the minister discovered whether the Sai Street. breadwinners in those homes, had given the opportunity to state whether an alteration of one-half an hour a day extra in the working time or any alteration in the wage agreement would tical atmosphere of Canton will be agreeable to them. There are be considerably clarified. It will undoubtedly thousands of workers then be possible for the Govern- who have respect for themselves, ment to devote its attention to homes and family that would pressing problems awaiting solu-readily agree to some slight tion and settlement untrammelled alterations in the conditions of by the precious advice of Borodin working rather than pauperise their families, but the lodges are The manner in which the Can-so much under the control of exton Government will approach the tremists that such men cannot numerous outstanding points at state their views. What are the defence.

demand for it at any given time indicates but it is the purchasing power of the would be buyers which determines the extent to which that need is satisfied." If the price of coal is brought within the buying capacity of potential customers the demand is automatically increased. With curtailed production costs are. creased with the result that it is not possible to quote a competitive price for one's product. One must bear in mind that foreign Nassau. countries pay for coal from Britain in kind and that a low cost signias of that order was perof living is impossible in a coun- formed at the local Netherland try which imports so much foodstuffs apart from an expansion in General, in the presence of some will charge high prices for what munity and others. and unbiased observers already been followed with success in many professions. Many important Banking institutions have them and the Telegraph commovement settlement of difficulties which objective are bound to rise from time to time. It may be that out of what the whole community may yet accrue in that the recent debacle

export trade? The need for coal

is usually much greater than the

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

callings and professions the need

for fairer representation and faci-

lities for voting on matters which

so closely affect those engaged in

#### REPULSE BAY PIER? (To the Editor of the China Mail)

turn to the comfort of sea bathing position in these parts of the in the hot weather is it too much world. I am sure that also the to ask that a pier should be erect. Holland Pacific Line which was ed at Repulse Bay similar to the doing so well during the World

at the Sanitary Board some little ence." time back that a gang of coolies. was engaged in the work of clearing the beach of rocks at Repulse said:-Bay, many parts of it are still bad and make getting into the water torture unless one wears shoes to the water's edge...

T-shaped pier than that which was carried away should not in often happened before that the hundreds to whom bathing is tinguished by my August Sove the one activity feasible when the eign as our two friends here. hot weather sets in. Diving from the rafts is case is rather unique and

alright but a few springboards at myself it is a unique occasion be infinitely preferable.

watchword just now but there is distinctions of this kind." such a thing as spoiling the ship for a ha'poth of tar.

Yours faithfully, A BATHER. Hongkong, May 18,

### ARCHITECT'S CLAIM

NO EXPERT EVIDENCE

CALLED.

LOSES HIS CASE.

ing in the case in which Mr. Hoo-tong's firm of Gim Moh

#### facts as regards the British coal TWO DECORATIONS. UNIQUE HONOUR FOR LOCAL RESIDENTS.

MERCHANT RECIPIENTS.

Two prominent, local Chinese merchants have just received Dutch honours, both being connected with the Hongkong-East Indies trade.

H.M. Queen Wilhelmina has appointed Mr. Kwik Djoen-eng, and Mr. Sum Pak-ming, two well known residents of Hongkong, officers in the Order of Orange-

The presentation of the in Consulate-General last Saturday, by Mr. M. J. Quist, the Consu exports. Nor should one forget | Chinese relations and friends of that if high prices are charged for | both gentlemen, the leading memwhat we send to others, others bers of the Netherlands com-

issue will naturally be followed they send to us. These indisput- stituted in order honourably to and benefit to the Crown (of Holland) the state, or to society in generald

Friendly Sentiment. Speaking of Mr. Kwik, Mr. Quist said that he had largely tions introduced by General Chang indulged in charity, and relief Kai-shek, a more general preamble among the poorer classes. "How was signed by him jointly with keen you are in entertaining Tan Yen-kai, Sun Fo, Chu Piu-teh, business relations with us, is T. V. Scong, Kam Nai-kwong, shown by your reclamation Chen Kung-pak, Lam Cho-hang and scheme at North Point and the C. C. Wu, some of whom have been building of a quay wall there, formerly considered to be adherpanies also have found them a where later on ocean-going vessels ents of the Communist group here. means for amicable discussion and may make fast alongside in order This general preamble recites in to land sugar cargoes from Java. roundabout fashion the urgent With keen foresight, but also need for co-operation and real with friendly sentiments, you party harmony, the dangers of inhave entrusted that work to one ternal strife, and the necessity for Hong- had the appearance of being a of our foremost companies for the loyalty to one set of principles. the Netherlands Harbour Works this document of many significant

Of Mr. Sum Pak-ming, Mr. will bring home to workers in all Quist said that he had been of great benefit to the Dutch, by his connection with the Java-China-Japan Lijin, especially when that line was opened, as his co-operation with the then Head agent. Mr. Roosegaarde Bisschop, was of the greatest use. "Your sound advice, your business connections in Hongkong and in South China generally, have proved of the greatest import to that shipping company and you may be contented with the knowledge that you have greatly assisted that com-Sir.—Now that one's thoughts pany in attaining their first class Line have benefited by your great In spite of the assurance given knowledge and business experi-

#### Many Years' Help.

Mr. Quist, in his address, also

That Mr. Kwik, and Mr. Sum have assisted the Dutch trade pioneers for more than twenty years, peacefully to develop con-A more solidly constructed nections in Hongkong and China. "I do not think that it has

volve a great deal of expenditure Chinese merchants in Hongkons and it would prove a great boon to or China have been so highly dis am inclined to believe that their varying heights which it would that sense that I have the honour, be possible to fix to a pier would for the first time of my career of twenty years, and the great I know that economy is the pleasure, to present honourable

> The Consul-General having pinned the decorations on the cipients' coats, the English text of the foregoing was translated into Chinese by Mr. Li Tsan-fan, the Secretary-Interpreter of the Consulate General himself chevalier in the same order.

After the customary toasts Mr. Kwik and Mr. Sum expresse their deep thanks.

#### Who They Are. . ' Mr. Kwik Djoen-eng has lived

in Java for over 40 years and has Judgment for the defendant met with great success." He has with costs was entered this morn- extended his uncle's, Mr. Kwik Alexander Wood Graham Brown, Solo (Sourakarta) to one of great perity. Sir Alfred Mond, for this, however, that the wage a local architect, claimed \$250 magnitude. He is now one of balance for work done in the the biggest sugar exporters from drawing of plans for demolition Semarang. He founded a Chinese and re-election of a house at 13 school at Djocjacarta and the Anglo-Chinese School at Semar-The case had been adjourned in lang. with which a considerable order to give the plaintiffs an outlay, is connected annually.

> No evidence was forthcoming then that the idea occurred to Mr. capital outlay of about \$10,000,this morning and Mr. J. T. Prior, Kwik to build a quay wall of over 1000. for the plaintiffs, said that in view 1,700 feet for the accommodation Mr. Sum Pak-ming has been of His Honour's previous finding of big cargo steamers which so connected with the Java-Chinathey submitted to judgment. On often, have to anchor in mid- Japan Lijn since its establishthe grounds that the defendant harbour, thereby imposing much ment in 1908, especially in the had no positive merit he asked that inconvenience on the working of capacity of Chinese agent. For the judgment should not be with cargo. The scheme is being ex- many years he was compradors ecuted at North Point under of the German firm of Mesara, His Honour disagreed as to the the approval of the Hongkong Rornemann and Co., of which he defendant having no positive merit. Government which has afforded is now a partner. Furthermore and said that the Judgment would every facility and deputed the he is the Chinese agent of the have to be with costs.
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> Port Engineer to supervise the Yokohama Specie Bank.
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> Mr. E. S. C. Brooks was for the works. When completed, there In 1917 he was appointed a

## CRISIS OVER.

(Continued from page 2.)

4. Members of the Kuomintang are prohibited from convening meetings in the name of the Kuomintang without the permission of the Party.

5. All Kuomintang members are forbidden to start other organisations or engage in other political activities without the orders of the party,

6. All orders of the Chinese Communist Party and the Third Internationals to the Communist. Party members in the Kuomintang must first be submitted to the Joint Party Council for approval.

7. Members of the Kuomintang are forbidden to join other parties without first having obtained permission to resign from the Kuomintang Party. Members. who have resigned from the Kuomintang and joined the Communist Party are not to be allowed to rejoin the Kuomintang.

8. Members of the Kuomintang violating any of the above conditions are to be summarily expelled from the Party or appropriately

[These eight resolutions were seconded in the names of Sun Fo and General Tan Yen-kai ]

How Things Are Done. in addition to the eight resolu-

After considerable generalisation, signatures becomes a specific as follows ---

"Deploring that the good in tentions of our late leader. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, for co-operation might be frustrated and the cenprolibation of the revolutionary forces might be split, we therefore make the following proposals for improvement of party condi-

tions:--"Amendment of relations between the Kuomintang and the

Communist Party. "Correction of the language and conduct of members (where irregular) when they are members of another party besides the Kuomintang.

"To uphold the integrity and sanctity of the principles, of the Kuomintang:

"To define exactly the status and significance of the Communist Party members in the

Kuomintang. "In order to elucidate the significance of these four points and to remove internal differences of the Kuomintang we therefore organise a joint conference of the two parties."

#### A Coming War?

The movement of troops northward was begun without delay after Saturday's resolution to start the Northern Expedition. Alleday on Sunday, great bodies of troops began moving out over the railway. line to Shiukwan. So heavy was the movement, that, only military business was handled for 24 hours.

Another development over the week end was that the All China Labour Congress followed the lead of the Peasants, Congress in passing a resolution urging the government "to forever cancel the petroleum oil monopoly and reduce the price of salt, as well as the taxes on daily necessities, but to increase the stamp duty on tobacco and liquor and enforce the stamp. duty on jewellery."

It is rumoured that in order to finance the Northern Expedition. the concession on gambling may be once more revived in Canton. Already there is fantan on the Honam side, but open games are not seen in the city.

High wages and large individual output is the key to industrial pros-

As soon as we get an ulterior motive for education it loses its value.—Dr. W. H. D. Rouse.

domestic tenements, numbering opportunity of calling expert evi- In 1921 Mr. Kwik returned to over 400, together with a Condence as to what constituted a Hongkong where he has establish fucian School. The whole underreasonable fee for such work. ed the Ching Slong Co. It was taking is estimated to entail a

will be foreign type houses, shops, Justice of the Peace, Honglong.]

#### COAL STRIKE.

GOVERNMENTS: PLANS: FOR SETTLEMENT.

AIMING AT LONG PEACE.

(British Wineless Service.)

a settlement of the coal strike were way Trade Union Executives examined this afternoon by the full reinstate large numbers of Executive of the Miners' Federa- ployees under the terms of tion, and at the conclusion of the settlement " reached between meeting the members had an interview with the Prime Minister, Mr. | last Friday. The Unions have re-S. Baldwin, at the House of Com- | ceived very strong complaints from mons. o "

panied by Sir Arthur Steel The Unions have decided to ask the Maitland, Minister, of Labour, Lord Birkenhead, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and Colonel Lane Fox., Secretany for Mines.

A general discussion took place in explanations of the "proposals submitted by the Government, and at the conclusion of the meeting. which lasted two hours, it was stated that the Miners' Executive would meets again to-morrow

Highly technical ?questions are involved in the proposals, and the Miners' Executive are naturally eager to be able to place a full Statement of the Government's planbefore their delegates" conference

which is called for Thursday. District Associations of Colliery owners also are considering their policy in the light of the Government's indication of what it considers the rates of wages should be and of the possibility of a new Wages Board schedule, which would aim at ensuring a long period of peace in coal industry.

#### Optimistic Statement.

Hopes that a move for the reopening of the negotiations may begin on Thursday are based on the fact that, in addition to the miners' delegate conference the Central Committee of the owners' organisation has been summoned for that day.

a Minister of the Crown will keep the general strike, but it was clear League of Nations. A reorganised modiation purposes when the queso tion of the wages rate reaches the donoshopping centres to-day show- be the titular Khalif. The Daily state of direct negotiation.

#### Shortage of Conk.

To-day is the eighteenth day of the coal strike, and large consumers are feeling the effects of shortage of stock. This factor has restricted the movement toward the restoration of normal conditions in many industrial areas and although considerable supplies of fivel are available, economy in its use is being exercised!

When at the week-end the railways were able to resume more or less normal services the companies had large stocks on hand. Representations have, however, been made to them by the Minister of Transport to conserve supplies, and it was to-day announced that on the Southern system otrain; ascrvices willibe restricted to from 30 to 50 personne, of those normally in

operation. The railway managers were called together this evening to consider | dreds of cablegrams have been the question of conservation of supplies, and it is reported that the restrictions to be decided upon will Europe, asking if the social season include the Cancellation of excursion facilities during the next Whitsuntide holiday as well as a general reduction in the normal time table of passenger trains.

#### L.C.C. Expenses.

The London County Council to-day approved of a special estimate of £50:000 in respect of matters arising out of a state of emergency during the strike!

#### "British Gazette" Losses.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill, in reply to a question, stated that the approximate" figures available indicated that the gross cost of establishing the "British Gazette" during the general strike was about £22,000 but the total net loss would probably not exceed £10,000. He said that it was a surprisingly small charge considering the difficulties that had to be overcome and the short period of publication.

A SPECTACULAR INCIDENT.

#### (Reuter's Service.)

London, May 18.

A scene recalling the end of the war on the return of the City Imperial Volunteers from South Africa was witnessed in the City when the First Brigade of the Guards and the First Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment, 4,000 strong, marched from Dockland. where they had safeguarded food supplies during the strike, to Waterloo Station en route to Aldershot.

Euger thousands filled the streets and cheered the mile-long procession of troops who carried their campaigning kits, with steel helmets, gas masks, and fixed ever compete with the train."-.bayonets.

The Lord Mayor, Colonel Sir W. B. Pryke, in his robes of office, was standing on the steps of the Mansion House, and took salute as the column passed, the Bands playing "Rule Britannia."

#### Further Trouble.

London, May 18. Further railway trouble has arisen according to an official statement issued at the conclusion The Government's proposals for of a joint meeting of the three Rail-Companies and the Trade Unions the branches all over the country, The Prime Minister was accom- particularly the Northern lines.

#### EARLIER NEWS

Companies for an immediate meet-

ing to discuss the difficulties.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, May 17%.

Sir James Martin, President of the London, Chamber of Commerce. has addressed the following letter to the Premier On the return to normal conditions. I am impelled one behalf of 60,000 business firms and companies represented on the Council of this Chamber, to express to your and other members of the Government, the keen appreciation and admiration which is felt by all at the manner in which the Government have functioned during the past critical days in maintaining the vital services of the country and safeguroiding the food supplies of the people. I feel confident that your appeal for the spirit of goodwill in industry will not fiail to meet with a fendy, response.";

Rugby, May 17. Mr. H. B. Betterton, Under Secre-House of Commons, that it had not and its mission in the world. partly for this.

Rugby, May 17, ed during the general strike. with the utmost rapidity. All the above industries are in a position to execute export orders without

During the last few days hunceived from overseas visitors, who are on the point of sailing was likely to be affected by strike. They may be assured tha from now onwards nearly all season's principal events will take place. Indeed, if the coal strike is ended quickly, the season should rundits normal course.

Stock markets opened to-day with a buoyant tone. There was substantial increase in business and "services rose sharply in several sections. Following slight reaction about mid-day, the tone became stronger.

To-day was making up day, and it is remarkable that making-up prices generally record an appreciable advance compared with the prices which ruled on the last making up-day, a fortnight ago on the eve of the general strike.

Opinion is generally expressed in financial circles that the industrial atmosphere has been cleared by the defeat of direct action and that the movement in sound Britisl securities will come in for much more attention in consequence.

#### RACIAL FEUDS.

FRESH DISTURBANCE IN BENGAL.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Calcutta, May 18, A communal disturbance at Kharagpur, in Bengal, resulted in five persons being killed and 21 seriously injured.

"I do not think the aeroplane can' Lieut.-Col. W. L. Marsh.

### THE KHALIDAT

Indian delegate's length REPORT.

CONGRESS IN CATROL

(Reuter's Service.)

Caire, May 18. It is understood that the Indian delegate has submitted a length report to the Khalifat Congress proposing:-Firstly-The forms tion of a permanent Committee composed of representatives of a Moslem countries; secondly-th formation of local Congresses draw up principles to serve as the basis of discussion at future Congresses; thirdly-no decision to be taken on the question of the Khalifat until an agreement has been reached among Moslems; fourthly—the formation of a centrail fund to cover the expenses of permanent members of the Congress; fifthly—the suppression of

#### Requisite Conditions.

A Committee was appointed to examine the conditions of and need for the Khalifat. After a lengthy discussion an agreement was reach in regard to the requisite conditions of the future Khalifat.

A second Committee was appoint ed to examine the question whether it, is possible at present to find a Khalifat embodying both the legal and religious conditions,

It was also decided to convok a general Islamic assembly.

#### \* RIVAL TO GENEVA?

Under the above heading a Home paper says:-A remarkable sign of the times is provided in the newsfrom Egypt of a proposed Islamic League of Nations. For a long time it has been evident that Moslem is an awakening forcefor Babour, stated in the arousing to a sense of its power

yet been possible to collect the new movement, born of the politimaterial for making even an approx call and intellectual unrest of the ximate estimate of the amount lost last few years, aims at nothing less The newspapers anticipate that im wages in Great Britain during than the setting up of a Moslem in close touch with both sides for that the amount would run into Khalifat forms part of this ideal many millions. Enquiries in Lon- The President of the League would ed that a rapid recovery in busi- News Cairo correspondent speaks ness is anticipated. Indeed to-day, of the activities, of the Khalifat shops seemed more busy than Committee in Egypt, under the ordinarily, although, of course, direction of a well-known sheikh, arrears of buying would account Mohamed Madhdi Abud Azaim This committee is in close touch will draw up as soon as possible. with Moslem institutions through-Reports continue to come to hand out the world, and has been steadily of industries having been maintain- | propagating the idea of holding a representative Islamic congress at the west of England woollen indus- Mecca, the centre of the Islamic try there was no cessation of work, world, for the purpose of electing whilst in the Nottingham textile a new Khalif. The central idea is trade there was little modification that the Khalifat should be a rein output. Production in the presentative institution and not a machine tool trades has been quite personal office, and should funcunaffected. Manufacturers of east | tion through a permanent assembly iron hollow-ware have kept their of duly accredited delegates reprefactories at work and other Bir. senting the entire Moslem world. mingham industries are resuming The president of this Assembly would be the titular Khalif, and its proceedings would be supported by a League of Islamic States. The consequences of this plan, in it were carried out, would be incalculable, for it would establish a Moslem League of Nations far more coherent and effective than its prototype at Geneva. For Islam is not and never has been a purely religious system. It is impossible to divorce the religious from the political factor, and a permanent, representative Khalifat councillat Mecca would undoubtedly introduce a factor in world politics profound-

#### ITALIAN FLOODS.

ly affecting all the Great Powers

with interests of any kind in the

FATAL AVALANCHE OF SNOW.

(Reuter's Service.)

Rome, May 18.

Severe floods have occurred various parts of Italy. Three bodies have been recovered from the Adige at Verona. A considerable area is inundated. Several landslides have occurred and many roads are impassable.

The Fo overflowed its banks. completely isolating three districts at Brescia. An avalanche of snow at Adamello, at a height of 6,000 feet, overwhelmed a party of workerd. Only two bodies have been recovered.

## FALLING FRANCS.

A FURTHER SLUMP IN IONDON.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 18. In consequence of continuous selling, francs further slumped, closing at 172 for French and 178 for Belgian francs.

#### AT GENEVA.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN.

DUTCH DELEGATE APPOINTED

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, May 18. Jonkheer Loudon, Holland, has been appointed Chairman of the preparatory Committee on the Disarmament Conference after M. Boncourt, France, had declined to be nominated by Viscount Cecil on the ground that he had an argument to advance and therefore his place was not in the chair. British View.

Geneva, May 18. Viscount Cecil opened the proceedings with a clear exposition of the British view of disarmament. He said that Great Britain was tries. The British Army did not of other countries. Besides garrisoning Great Britain, the Army had to discharge overses requirements in India, Egypt, Mesopotamia, and Palestine.

As regards the Navy a number Buchanan terminating of cruisers were required owing to the British oversea Possessions, whilst, the Royal Air force depended on the size of the air force in other countries.

Viscount Cecil, concluded: "We must find a basis for suc disarmament and with goodwill w will attain our object."

### COTTON INDUSTRY

PLAN FOR BASIS SELLING PRICES.

ACTION IN MANCHESTER.

(Reuter's Service.)

Manchester, May 18." A private meeting of the American section of the Master Cotton Spinners Federation in Man therter unanimously approved of necessary on all grounds. a plan for basic selling prices of American yarns, and empowered the Short Time Committee to take a ballot on the scheme which they The plan will be worked in con-

## STIGMA REMAINS!

junction with short time.

GERMAN NAVAL ATTACHE'S WAR CRIMES.

AMERICA WON'T FORGIVE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, May 18. The State Department has indicated it feels it has public opinion in the United States in support of the reported action of the American Embassy in Berlin in refusing to visa a passport" for Captain Karl Boyed, ex-Naval Attache at th German Embassy 'in Washington, whose dismissal; from Washington for violation of the neutrality laws of America was one of the dramatic incidents leading up to the entry of the United States into the war.

#### POLAR FLIGHT.

NORGE LIKE A MASS OF WRECKAGE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Nome, May 18: Two cinematograph operators who had aeroplaned from Teller where they filmed the dismantling of the "Norge" say the dirigible resembled a mass of wreckage in deflated form. The airship will be shipped to America in a fortnight. In the meanwhile the films ar being rushed to America by train and steamer.

## DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

ITALIAN CHARGE D'AFFAIRES TRANSFERRED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghal, May 19, The "North China Daily News" states that Commander Rossi has been appointed Italian Charge d'Affaires in Reking. His departure will make the American Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham, the Senior Consul in Shanghai.

## DANISH AVIATOR.

(Router's Service.)

Copenhagen, May 18 A message from Bagdad states that Liout. Herschend has arrived adjourn for the Whitsuntide recess.

#### BOMBAY FIASCO.

scheme.

BACK BACK RECLAMATION

COMMITTEE OF ENQUIRY

(Router's Service.)

London, May 18. The India office announces that t the request of the Government of Bombay, the Government of India has decided to appoint a Committee of Enquiry in connection with the Back Bay reclamation scheme.

Further Light. Further light was thrown on the Bombay Development flasco by Mr. Cowasji Jehangir in intro-At the Disarmanient Committee ducing the Development Budget into the Bombay Legislative Council. Sir George Buchanan, apparently, explained away the unsatisfactory output of the dredgmost anxious for a reduction is ing plant during 1928124 season armaments in view of the financial by stating that it had not a fair position and unemployment in trial. But the 1924-25 figures Great, Britain. He pointed out belied his optimism. Sir George's that Great Britain was in a special firm were thereupon apprised of position compared with other count the Bombay Government's opinion that suction dredging had proved depend on the size of the Armies a failure and that if the plant could be sold for a reasonable price it would be better to abandon diredging altogether. Acting on legal advice the Government gave notice to Messrs. Meik and

> agreement with the Government, Mr. Cowasji Jehangir stated that "Government have little reason satisfaction with the Sir George advice given by Buchanan during the inception of this project or with the firm's interpretations of their responsibilities under the agreement as engineers to the Secretary of State in carrying out the scheme." The Bombay Government are now making the best of an unfortunate situation by a careful consideration of arrangements to reduce as far as possible the heavy financial loss in which the scheme will inevitably result. In the meantime the Secretary of State has been considering the question of an independent enquiry with a

> view to fixing responsibility for the inception and execution of the early stages of the project. Such an enquiry certainly seems to be

#### BAN ON BULBS.

DUTCH COMPLAINT AGAINST AMERICA.

ALLEGATION DENIED.

(Reuter's Service.)

The Hague, May 18. In the Dutch Second Chamber, Heer Lovink raised the question of the United States prohibiting the importation of plants and bulbs from the Netherlands on

ground that they were dis-

Heer Kan, Minister Agriculture, said that he agreed with Heer Lovink that method followed in the United States was not justified. Dutch plants were not diseased, but America was following Monroe doctrine in excluding plants and bulbs at present cultivated in America. The Dutch Government was going to reopen the negotiations with the American Government with a view to having this unsporting treatment stopped.

## MINING SENSATION.

UNDERGROUND FIGHT WITH

POLICE:

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 18. A desperate underground fight in pitch darkness occurred early this morning in a lonely colliery. at Abertillery when police found fifty unemployed miners stealing coal from the face of the mine. Two of the miners saw the police and raised the alarm.

The police rushed in and a terrific st. aggle ensued. After a long and exhausting struggle in mud and water the police arrested eight of the men, and recovered 62 bags of coal.

#### PARLIAMENT

THE RECESS TO BEGIN ON THURSDAY.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, May 18. The House of Commons will detate the second reading of the Finance Bill to-morrow and division will be taken on Thursday afternoon. Later that day the House will

re-assembling on June 1.

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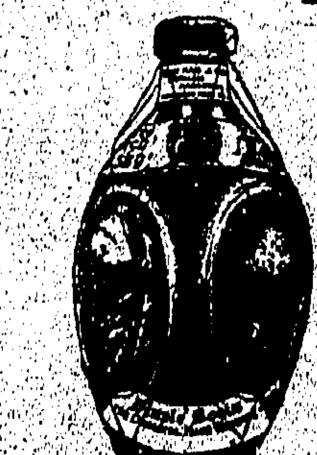
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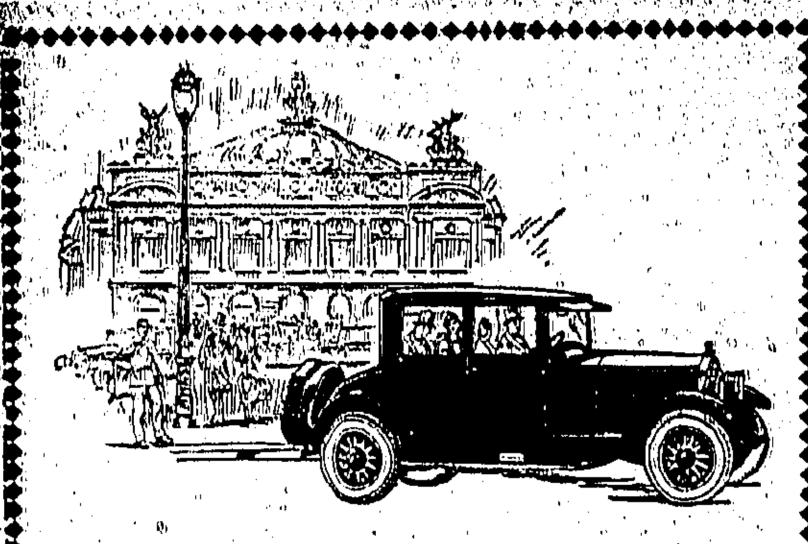
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Building, at 11 a.m.

The annual ordinary general Tokyo, May 12.—During an the Hongkong Hotel Friday, May 28, at 11 a.m.

The son of Mr. R. Taylor, of 119, Wong Nei Chong Road, was treated by Dr. Valentine yesterday for a dog bite. The attack was made at Kennedy Road by an animal which has so far not been traced

Two Chinese were each sentenced to three months hard labour at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for theft of \$34.40 from a rice shop at Woo Sung Street during the absence of the master.

Owing to the absence of the break. complainant in the case, a charge of embezzlement against a part-Magistracy yesterday. The Maglistrate, in answer to submissions by the defence, said there was not sufficient ground for a charge of perjury against the com-

junk which returned to the Colony yesterday after a voyage to the Heungshan district with cargo has reported to the police that an armed launch came alongside at Wong Kok and took away all their defensive armament consisting of a small cannon! rifles and revolvers. Other property to the value of \$108: was also stolen.

lome and European mail via grams. Siberia, in addition to letters and papers from U.S.A., Canada, same date should come by the s.s. the latter having to hold on "Bellerophon."

Estates. Ltd. at St. George's but that no new cardinals will be to delay.

meeting of the Peak. Tramways educational cinematograph. dis-Co., Ltd., is advertised to be held play last night given by the preon fectural authorities in an elementary school at Kameari, in the suburbs of Tokyo, the upper floor of the building gave way. More than forty persons were injured several of them seriously...

Berlin, May 11.—In launching a campaign for the establishment of a Pan-European federation the Austrian count von Coudenhove Kapergi writing the "Vossiche Zeitung" says that "Europe is on the verge of, andeclares, is greater than in 1914 Tsing-wan-tao. and that the present developments The money was stolen from a box in European affairs are to be viewed from an historical stand-

Budapest, May 10. — The ner of the Hing Ping-kee firm, Hungarian franc counterfeiting was withdrawn at the Central trial began to-day with the twenty-four accused, forty-six witnesses and twenty-two lawyers present at the first hearing. The indictment charges Prince Win- at Bucharest which started as the who are alleged to have made purposely to cover fraudulent 30,000 spurious 1,000 franc operations.

Tokyo, May 12.—Mr. Issaku Koga, a young expert at th Electric Laboratory attached the Tokyo Municipality, has invented a mechanical appliance by means of which communications between two wireless stations can be exchanged in such way that no other stations can catch or disturb Mail from Home will arrive them. It is claimed that the every day from to-day until invention will enable secret wire-Saturday. To-day the s.s. "Pre-less communication to be held sident Madison" is due with more easily than by cipher tele-

Mukden, May 4.—Though Japan and Shanghai; to-morrow the trains on the Peking-Mukden the R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" railway continue to run fairly will arrive with letters from Lon- regularly, they do not offer any don, of April 17, via Canada, and inducements for foreigners to will also bring mail from Canada, travel on them. For instance U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai; on the train which left yesterday Friday letters from the United morning for Tientsin was abso-Kingdom, dated April 22. via littely packed with soldiery Negapatam, should arrive by the Numbers squatted on the roof 'Fook Sang," and on Saturday of carriages, while others stood in the papers from Home of the the corridors and steps, those on the hand rails.

Shareholders are reminded Rome. May 11 — The Owing to faulty cable conformed to morrow's annual meeting of Tribuna' says to day that a papal nection, telegrams to and from the Hongkong and Territorial consistory will be held in June Shanghai and beyond are subject. Owing to faulty cable con-

.. Colorado Springs, April 30.-An aeroplane clashed on top of a motor can in a busy street. The two occupants were killed.

Berlin, April 30.—Of the nine inhabitants of Catalonia. charged with the attempted munder of King Alfonso, three have been sentenced to death and the rest to imprison-

Iwaki, April 80,-The Japanese Naval Air Department, negotiating with the authorities at Peking regarding the opening of an air line between the naval harbour Sasebo other war." The war menace, he and Peking via Shanghai and

Palembang, April 29.—The ] Merapi, a top of the voicano point as a prelude to a new out- Dempo near Benkoelen, shows increased activity. The crater lake has probably run dry and the crater wall on the North side has been swept away.

Berlin, April 80. A terrible fire is raging in the South Station dischgratz and his secretary, result of the explosion of a number named Raba, with being the lead of tank wagons containing alcohol, ers of a gang of counterfeiters which, it is stated, were set on fire

> Moscow, April 8.—Russians desiring to travel abroad are encountering a serious economic obstacle: through the new decree of the Soviet Government fixing a charge of \$100 for passports, giving the right" to foreign travel. This charge is increased to \$150 for persons living on incomes underived from labour.

London, April 8.—The School Masters" Association, at the Hull conference, unanimously decided that no main teacher should serve under a woman head-mistress, and that anyone refusing to do so should receive full financial support. The association also protested against equal pay for men and women teachers. The men claim that they usually have heavier family expenses than women, an can often keep boys in order where women fail. Nevertheless, the Hull decision means a contest with the National Union of Teachers here. which has declared for complete equality between the sexes.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Tokyo, May 10.—Baron Kenjiro l Den. the former Governor-General of Formosa, was appointed a Privy Councillor.

Mrs. Pearl Sarvis, wife of Professor Sarvis, of the University of lengaged in newspaper work in Nanking, and one of the most active | Japan and more recently in Shangleaders in the American Women's Club in Nanking, has arrived in Shanghai for a short visit.

inscription on a tablet presented to Mr. Wai Tao-fung, Magistrate of Shanghai District, by the people of Kashing for valuable services rendered during his tenure of office in that district.

"I do not believe," says Lord Hugh Cecil, "that there is in the whole of Christian history any settled part of the Christian Church which is less remote from the Kingdom of Heaven as sketched in the New Testament than is the Church of England to-day."

"American women are extremely pretty," said Lady Lavery, when she gave her impressions of her visit to America. "The women there," she explained, "have small hands and feet-the influence of the Irish strain in them, I think-and their figures are the essence of daintiness.

Tokyo, May, 12.—According to Press reports, Mr. Shuichi Noyorl. President of the Jitsugyo No Sekai, (Business World, a monthly magazino) and a well known Japanese journalist, while returning home from an inspection tour in America and Europe by the Siberian line was recently arrested by the Soviet authorities on the border of Russia and China under suspicion of a military spy.

'A social reception, was given last week by Prince Ching at his house in Cambridge Road, Tientsin, to the Consular and military officers. Customs and Departmental officials, foreign Chamber of Commerce representatives and heads of hongs. Prince Ching's two sons were present. He himself is the son of the He served with the Grenadiers for heroic service for his country and for the Empress Dowager in pulling things together after the Boxer

Baltimore, May 9 .-- Mrs. Arthur Capper, wife of Senator Capper of Kansas, died here to-day following a serious operation.

hai, died in Yokohama on May 3.

Mr. Harold Clayton, son of the late Bishop of Leicester, has been "How can we forget thee," is the appointed secretary of the Church of England Men's Society. was formerly associated with missionary work in Burma.

> Mrs. Emily Jane Lucas, of Baltic Road, Tonbridge, Kent., has given birth to her 23rd child and has equalled the record recently established by Mrs. James Thomas Goldsmith, of Hadlow Road.

Peking, May 11.—A number of parliamentary members for the cause of defending the Provisional Constitution have left for Mukden, with a view to influencing Marshal Chang Tso-lin to restore the con-

"I have only been to a beauty parlour once, and then they told me they could do nothing with me unless they skinned me. I fled, said Priscilla, Countess Annesley, opening a beauty centre in Albemarle Street, W.

leader, now in Shanghal, seems difficult to translate into the many languages used in Shanghai newspaper world. The Chinese newspapers call him Ma-lang, a Russian newspaper Maland, while a French newspaper, taking a story Tsan Tze Soon, of 11, Babington from a Chinese newspaper, called him Colonel Nilang

The Prince of Wales and General Sir George Higginson attended the Grenadler Guards Comrades meeting at Wellington Barracks. Sir George reaches his 100th birthday in June of this year and is the oldest general in the British Army. has been associated with the region died as the result of an overdose mant/ever-since.x

We regret to record the death of Mr. J. H. Lingard, who was manager of "The Daily Mail" in its early years. Mr. Lingard had lived in retirement since 1910, Mr. Charles Wills, at one time and he died recently at Westcliff after a long illness.

> New York, May 10,-Ignace Paderewski. Polish statesman and musician, was to-day awarded the distinctive service medal, the tenth given by the American Legion. I was conferred on Mr. Paderewaki for his work in giving service benefits for the American Legion fund.

> "No truth whatever in resignation report," was the answer given by Governor General Wood in response to a telegram sent from Manila to the Governor's Baguio headquarters asking him for a direct statement on the rumours. that he had or was about to resign.

The death is announced of Father John J. Monahan an American Jesuit father, who had been engaged in educational and missionary work in the Philippines since 1928. Fother Monahan was a scholar and a noted orator

Vigan, May 11.—The father of Bishop Verzosa of Lipa, Batangas, died yesterday at 4,30 p.mi. His. death is due to his old age, he having 75 years old. Bishop Verzosa arrived in Vigan this The name of Colonel L'Estrange morning to be present at the Malone, the British Labour Party Juneral services over the body of his father.

> The forthcoming weddings are announced of Cheah Kong Sang, medical practitioner on the ss. Anhui. and Lily Louise Path; Lai Tze-kei, merchant, of 347, Portland Street, and Wong Ding-tong, teacher, of 26, Jordan Road.

Paris, May 9.—The tragic death of Mile. Vanda Sylvano, a wellknown French film actress, who was found dead in her house at Courbevoie with her friend Mile. Hyrvard, a barrieter, lying serifamous Prince Ching who did such thirty years and went right ously ill by her side, is engaging through the Crimean war, being the attention of the Paris police: twice promoted on the field. He I It is believed that Mile. Sylvanor

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THE AUSTRALIANS.

MATCH WITH M.C.C. LEFT DRAWN.

VISITORS STRONG TAIL.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 18. The match at Lord's between the McC.C. and Australia was left

There were 5,000 present. The 15 matches. sky was overcast; and the wicket soft and easy.

From 264 runs for 9 wickets overnight (Ponsford 46 not out), he Australians (1st innings) went on to add 1119 runs without loss, and declared at 383 runs for 9 wickets!

out, and A. J. Richardson 50 not out. They put on the last 1119 runs in 100 minutes.

Nigel Haig took 6 wickets for 102! runs.

The M.C.C. who had made 199 runs in their first innings, were 83. runs for 5 wickets (2nd innings) when stumps were drawn.

#### CRICKET. COUNTY

LATEST CHAMPIONSHIP:

TATE STILL IN FORM.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 18. County cricket matches ended

to-day resulted:-Sussex v. Somerset.

At Brighton, Sussex lost to Somerset by 29 runs. Scores:-Somerset (1st) 233 runs. Bowley took 7 wickets for 57 runs. Sussex (1st) 108 runs. Bowley made 54.



Maurice Tate. England's best" bowler.

. Somerset (2nd) 143 runs. Tate took 6 wickets for 33 runs. Sussex (2nd) 239 runs. Bowley made 78.

Warwick v. Notts. At Birmingham, Warwickshire took sfirst innings points from Notts, in a drawn match.

Scores:— Notts (1st) 87 runs. Partridge took 5 wickets for 14 l

Warwick (1st) 201 runs. Parsons made 71, Santall 56; Richmond took 7 wickets for 59

Rain then fell "and play was abandoned.

Kent v. Gloucester. At Gravesend, Kent beat Gloucester by seven wickets.

Scores:--Gloucester (1st) 204 runs. Smith made 86.

Kent (1st) 320 runs. Ashdown made 83, Seymour 60. Smith made 61.

wickets.

The table now stands:-

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### STRAIGHT FIVE.

U.S. WALKER CUP TEAM DEFEATED.

GOLF SENSATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Woking, May 18. The American "Walker" Cup golf team was sensationally defeated by a strong "Moles" team, captained by Harris, who won al

In the foursomes, Harris and Hezlet beat Bobby Jones and Sweetser by 4 and 3. Torrance and Beck beat Ouimet.

and Guilford by two holes. Layton and Gillies beat Gardner and Watts Gunn by 3 and 1. Powell and Murray beat Von Elm and Mackenzie by 4 and 3. Fairlie and Roberts beat W. H. Ponsford made 1110 not | Standish and Waldo by 5 and 4. Decision Reversed.

> The Americans were victorious in the afternoon. Guilford and Ouimet (U.S.A.,

beat Layton and Gillies by 4 and Beck and Powell halved with Jones and Watts Gunn (U.S.A.) Von Elm and Sweetser (U.S.A.)

Hezlet and Roberts bea Mackenzie and Gardner (U.S.A.)

beat Murray and Harris by 2 and

by 2; and, 1. Standish and Waldo (U.S.A.) beat, Torrance, and Fair lie by 7

[Note:-The visitors therefore] won the affernoon match by 81/2 10 11/2 but still lost the day by 31/2 to 61/2.]

DAVIS CUP.

LATEST SECOND ROUND RESULTS.

EUROPEAN ZONE. ...

(Reuter's Service.)

Latest gesults of ties in the European Zone of the Davis Cup have tennis competition are:-At Rome :- Italy beat Holland by 3 matches to 2 (third round). At Barcelona .- Argentine beat Hungary by 3 matches to 2

(second round)... At Malmoe: - Sweden beat Switzerland by 3 matches to 2. (second round).

## HOME RUGGER.

LATEST RESULTS AHEAD OF THE MAIL.

London, May 1. The following are the results of matches played in the Rugby Union:— Maesteg 3, Neath 3. Pontypool 14, Penarth 3. Abertillery 9, Llanelly 6.

#### Newport 12, Cardiff 3. INTERPORT. RIFLE

SHANGHAI HOLD FIRST PRACTICE.

GETTING READY.

The first practice for the Shanghai Rifle Association in the Far East Interport Match was held on May 13 and the result was very satisfactory (observes the "China

(Press.") The Shanghai team made an aggregate score of 911 points. The weather conditions were fairly good. The wind was steady and the light was very changeable.

The second practice, and the final selection of the team, will take place on May 19 (to-day) at 7.30 a.m.

Australia's team against Leicester (match drawn) on May 1 was: \_H. L. Collins, W. Bardsley, C. G. Macartney, J. M. Taylor, J. Ryder, W. H. Ponsford, T. J. E. Andrews, J. M. Gregory, W. A. Oldfield, S. Everett and C. V. Grimmett. These are given in batting order. The others in the tour are A. A. Mailey, H. L. Hendry, A. J. Richardson, W. M. Woodfull, J. L. Ellis.

#### BOXING.

EUROPEAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP:

ITALIAN DEFEATED.

In the contest for the heavy weight championship of Europe the Spaniard, Paolino, beat the Italian holder, Spalla, on points. The winner takes 80,000 and

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the loser 40,000 pesetas.

LOCAL TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

YESTERDAY'S FINAL.

fight for the second set. Major W. B. Pratt looked as though Coronach ..... (Childs) they might extend S. A. and H. D. Finglas ......... (Archibald). Rumjahn in the final of the open Friarwile ...... (Welle): doubles championship at the Gainor ..... (Pryor) H.K.C.C. tennis tournament, yesterday. But once the Indian lads [Harpagon .................. (Ha Elliott) established a two set lead, the Pope ..... (J. Leach) military pair went off just a trifle. With the winners asserting their Macanudo ..... (Lane) undoubted superiority, it only be- Masked Ruler ..... (Esling) came a matter of minutes and the Rumjahns became holders of the trophies for the second year.

The result was a foregone conclusion. Most of the spectators wanted to see if the soldiers could



H. D. Rumjahn.

take one, or possibly two, sets from the cousins. They failed to do so but nevertheless played good tennis.

Major Stevenson, who is lefthanded, was in brilliant form and (singles). Championship his partner tried hard but his University entrants, R. E. Tottenweakness in volleying told its tale; ham and F. A. Redmond, waged a purpose but their smashing was base-line, and they both lived to

not as good as it has been. the Rumjahns were 1-4 in the his best shots, passing his opponsecond set. They got up to 4-5, ent when pressed back in a corner. and 5 all. After that the military Tottenham also hit hard, and retwice secured the lead, but the turned compliments in cuts and



S. A. Rumjahn.

ding-dong struggle. losers showed the merest touch I games to I in the fourth set and of going off; the Rumjahns then 5:8 in the final set when the kept up their attack and won 6-0. losers' plucky attempt just failed.

round by 6-4, 7-5. After a short A. C. I. Bowker (scr.) 6-3, 6-0.

Northanis ... 2 ... 0 ... 2 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0 ... 0 ... (Continued at foot of next Column) (rec. 4/6) 6-8, 8-10, 7-5.

#### HOME TURE.

AWAITING DECISION TO RESUME:

RAILWAYS ATTITUDE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 18. The Stewards of the Jockey Club and the National Hunt Committee are unable to obtain guarantees from the railway companies that ed a local experiment in the they will deal with racehorse traffic. Consequently they are unoble to issue any statement wit regard to the resumption of racing.

The chairman of the Doncaster Raco Committee has consequently cancelled the arrangements for the Doncaster meeting.

Derby Probables.

London, May 18. Probable starters in the Derby (11/2 miles) which is to be run at Epsom on June 2, are as follow:-Apple Sammy .......... (Jolliss) Artist Glow ..... (James Bicarbonate ..... (G. Richards) Booklet ..... (R. Jones) While they were making a great | Captain, Blood ..... (S. Donoghuo) Colorado and contrata (Weston) W. Stevenson and Major Comedy King ..... (Perryman)

Gay Lothario ....... (Thwaites) Pantera (Wragg Roschearty ....... (W. Bessley) Review Order ..... (H. Beasley) Southbourne ..... (Dempsey) Swifft and Sure ...... (Brennam)

#### SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

Ying Wa College (champions in both divisions) defeated "the Rest" in an exhibition game (at. the Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday) in the Schools Basketball League. Mr. E. G. Stewart (President) gave away the trophies. There were also present Mr. S. W. Ko. Mr. Ho Kalau and Mr. Richard

BABE RUTH IN FORM.

New York, May 101-Balle Ruth, famous batsman of the New York Yankees, made his seventh home run of the season to-day in the game with the Detroit Tigers, which the latter team won by seven to five. - "China Press."

COLONY'S HEALTH

Another case of small-pox was notified yesterday, from Kowloon. There were also two cases of enteric fever one from the city and one from Kowloon. All the patients were Chinese. (See also page 3, column 5.)

In" the 3rd round of the Club The Rumjahns combined to better prolonged duel, mostly from the him off.

fight again. After winning the first set 6-2, Redmond brought off some of youngsters won 12-10, after a chops, but he varied his game by venturing up to the net. Tottenham won the first set 14-12 and the second 6-0. Redmond took the third 4-6 and the fourth 3-6." Deuce was called many times and one game took 26 strokes. (The match will be replayed).

MONDAY'S RESULTS.

Monday's results were inadver- conferences between M. Perel tently omitted from yesterday's

The semi-finals in the open doubles championship were decided. standing points on which an The match in which the holders agreement had not been reached (the Rumjahns) were engaged pro- in previous negotiations, a com-Juced tennis of very high class, munique was issued stating that some of the best seen this year. the ground was thoroughly ex-The Indians won the first set 6-2, plored in a spirit of cordisity but Hancock and Redmond took the and in a friendly tone. next 4-6, thanks mainly to Hancock's M. Peret returns to Paris toetermined effort in getting a two game lead at the beginning. Then the Rumichna won two more sets,

The other match went the full listance, Major W. W. Pratt and Major W. B. Stevenson defeating 1. S. Hett and E. Grimble 0-6, 8-2, Then the 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. The winners led by Other results were:

Handicap doubles :- (4th rd.) A. H. Crook and O. C. Womack W. L. Dunbar and W. Lyens lowe (rec. 3/6) had two victories yes- 1/6) beat T. C. Monaghan and C. C. terday in the handicap doubles Stark (owe 4/6) 6-1. 6-3. (3rd rd.) They beat R. Hancock, and E. L. Forster and R. E. Tottenham Grimble (owe 15.2) in the 4th (owe 80) beat A. K. Mackenzie and rest they defeated W. L. Dunbar Mixed doubles (semi-final); and W. Lyons (owe 1/8) by 8-2, 10% C. Womack and Mrs. E. R. Childe (owe 1/6) best H. W. Fitzroy Williams and Mrs. Williams

THE OLD CURE.

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experiment reports that he has collected from one bush since December, 26 ounces of perfectly formed castor oil seeds; that he has not given it special attention or cultivation or troubled to col lect the seed daily. The full croy from the bush, which covers abou 10 square feet, is probably over 2 15s. The original seeds were imported.

Apart from use as a medicine here is a constant demand fo castor oil seeds for lubrication purposes, particularly in th lubrication of aircraft engines many millions of gallons being consumed yearly. . An even more valuable use

which it may be put locally is i connection with mosquito preven tative measures, a crude form o castor oil having proved very suc cessful in treatment of pools l the local Sanitary officials. Th only drawback to its extensive us locally is its expense but given ceal production the oil would probably be more extensive

Any who are interested in the possibility of castoroil seed grov ing locally should apply at the offices of the "China Mail" when are the 26 ozs. which came from

the bush referred to. The Government has been que tioned recently as to the prospec of ginger cultivation if more sur port was forthcoming. It may that before long a sister indust of almost equal importance is d

#### OPIUM TRAFFIC.

LARGE HAUL BY A

CONSTABLE.

\$5,000 FINE. A vigilant constable on sea duty at the "Star" ferry wharf y terday unearthed 300 tacls of r opjum ingeniously hidden un the lid and sides of a wooden b A part of this had was simila

concealed under the lining of rane basket. ... The possessor of these package was charged before Mr. R. Lindsell at the Central Magistra this morning when he den knowledge of the contents by a ing that the packages were trusted to his care by another a who came together with him f Sheklung. In an endeavour to m his case stronger, accused ment id that the constable on discovery ng the opium asked for \$500 to

The case being proved. Worship said: "I am going to you \$5,000-ten times as much you fail to pay that you will g orison for nine months."

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CORDIAL CONVERSATIO

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May At the conclusion of fu Mr. Winston Churchill, also tween the French and British financial experts to settle the out-

morrow to meet the French | On Parle-Cabinet. He hopes to return to London shortly. Meantime the French experts will continue their conversations.

## A THIEF'S TRICK.

with the experts at the British

A trick adopted by a thief of grabbing a quantity of cigarettes from a stall at West Point and running away with it by shouting. out "Ah Fook" failed, as he was caught by the police after

When clarged at the Magistracy this morning, accused attempted to explain that he was running after An Fook to get the This excuse proved unsatisfac-

tory and he was sentenced to three weeks hard labour.

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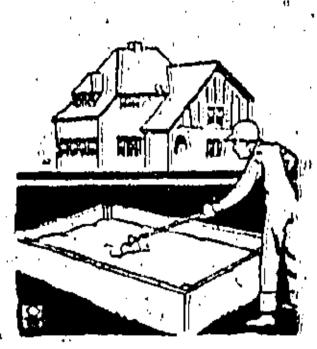
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# People and Events in the News of the World



Much has been printed concerning the opera debuts of Mary Lewis, Marion Talley, and others, but little Helen Wilson, of New York, slipped into the Metropolitan and no one discovered it until she played the part of "Hootchie" in "L'Oracolo." Helen is only eight years old and looks even younger.



Claiming he restored the beauty of Lady Diana Manners, titled English actress, by (1) rejuvenating the eyes, (2) lifting her mouth, (3) removing a double chin, and (4) taking the wrinkles from her neck, Dr. Henry J. Schiereson is suing for his \$1,000



A cinema favourite, who foresook the road to fame and fortune for domestic happiness, received as reward—a small, but a mighty precious one—when the stork visited the home of Agnes Ayres, the wife of S. Manuel Reachi, attache of the Mexican Consulate at Los Angeles, with a daughter.



Most people would be willing to lead a dog's life, if it were as comfortable and happy as that of Francie, the eighteen-ounce black and tan brought home by Mrs. Sidney Williams, a well-known society lady. Francie's expenses are \$4,000 a year and Mrs. Williams spends \$27,000 a year on him and four other pups.



The first public appearance of Mrs. Frederic C. Church, of Boston, formerly Muriel Vanderbilt, was made when she espoused the cause of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and collected



Harry Thaw, who was one of the bright lights of Broadway until the murder of Stanford White, twenty years ago, banished him to an insane asylum, is back at the old stand, happier than ever. Here's the costume he wore to a masquerade at a night club.



Three days after she was divorced from Herbert Rawlinson, moving pleture director. Roberta Arnold, Broadway stage star; married Frank L. Lynch, World War aviator and millionaire manufacturer of Hill-side, N.J. Now she wants a divorce, naming another beauty.



Caption Douders, on the extreme right, with the wolf he bagged in Lake Kemiscaming district, Northern Quebec. Patsy and Royer are the two live wolves he brought MATHEMATISCHELLESSENS COMMERCIA



Mr. Roy Andrews Chapman, the famous anthropologist (left) with the photographer who accompanied him on his trip to the Far East en route to the Gobi Desert in search of the "Missing Link."

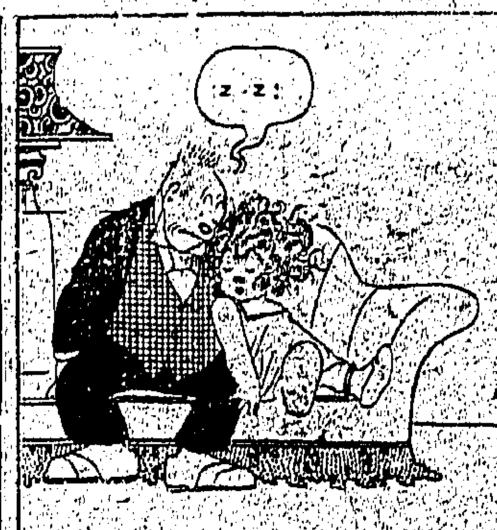
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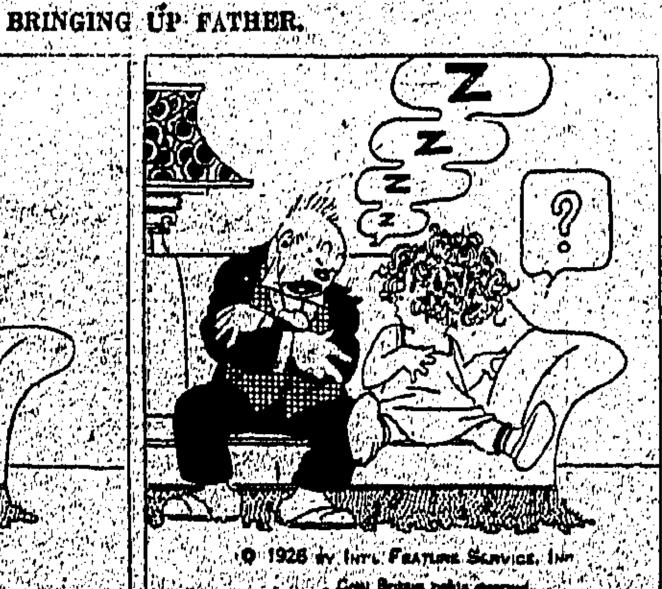
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#### YEN SEE'S SOLUTION. ASKS AUTHORITIES TO CO-OPERATE:

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"Civil wars are breaking out year after year, and the populace are being subjected to great misery. The number of troops in each province shall be fixed at an open conference by taking into from Middlesborough, which port the country will be achieved.

Near Bankruptcy. unbeanable...

their attention to this point, to port for supplies or fuel. refrain from seizing salt tax . She is at present in command of which in turn should curtail its expenses as much as possible and make public all the revenue and expenditure...

Not Difficult Task.

If, by so doing, a good understanding is obtained from the people at large, it may not bedifficult for the Government and people to save the country. The fact that troops have hitherto more than once seized trains and obstructed the business of railways merely for their own rends has rendered in impossible for the Government authorities to pay off debts to foreign creditors. This has given rise to severe criticism by the foreign Powers concerned More than this, the suspension of communications has resulted in the exhaustion of the national

resources. "All the "military authorities, therefore, should in fluture consult with the railway authorities as regards the transportation of by the Ministry of Communications. In case the foregoing reforms can be accomplished, it is quite natural that some good results will accrue, or otherwise it would be of no use if I alone PINKETTES KEEP YOU WELL should fall a victim."—"Tohe."

#### SINGAPORE TRAWLER ARRIVES. FISHERIES VESSEL WILL START WORK SHORTLY.

place with the other ships in the inner harbour, is at present alongside the wharf at Keppel (Harbour where she will be in dock for some days. The "Tongkol" is fully equipped for the work that she is to do in these waters, but she requires a coat of new paint very badly and the Harbour Board will put the finishing touches on her before she starts out on her first trip.

On her arrival in the harbour consideration financial power and she left on March 15, the trawler, held the vicar's view. In a statecustoms as well as manners of was boarded by Mr. Green. Direct ment the Bishop said:-"The vicar respective provinces. If measures tor of Fisheries, and Mr. Green takes a point of view which is perfor the development of local in- told a "Free Press" representative feetly legitimate according to the dustry and economy should be that a start would be made with the canon law of the Church, and devised and put in force, it is work that the trawler is required cannot do otherwise than uphold evident that the resuscitation of to do, as soon as possible. As far him. The vicar is prepared to inas he knew, the trawler would re- vite the old members of the choir quire little, if any, attending to to return, but they must go bac "The Central Government is on I during the time that she will spend I on his conditions. I think they are the verge of bankruptcy, and yet | in dock here, the only thing that | quite good conditions, and I have demands for military funds are is needed being a new coat of paint. told the choir representatives so. constantly being made upon the The "Tongkol" is a vessel of 283 think, it is a condition which the Government, thereby rendering tons gross and 108 nett, and in man himself ought to accept."

its financial burden all the more happearance she is little bigger than the vessels of the numerous small "The Central Government is coasting fleets in service in these one for all provinces and not for waters. Yet, she is a vessel which Peking only. It is, therefore, im- has seen service off the East Coast perative for provincial military of England, and will be able to do and civil administrators to pay | 3,000 miles without putting into

which is the most important in-! Captain Brady and a crew of fourcome to the Central Government. | teen hands, but when in service in government is taking steps to wipe these waters she will be manned by out leprosy in the south of Spain three Lowestoft fishermen and a where the disease still claims many erew of Hylams of the type found victims. on the tongkangs which trade between Singapore and the neighbouring islands with cargoes of timber.

vessel of the Castle type. "She made her long voyage from Middlesborough in good time, having called at Port Said on the way.

#### PERFECT PHYSICAL CONDITION

out of life, and nothing so quickly throws the system out of gear asfailure of the daily habit. To correct constipation and restore regularity, percentage of cures.

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dispell sick headaches, vertigo, liverish- colony at San Lazaro, near the city, ness bilious attacks, there is nothing so troops. The Director of the Rail good as Pinkettes, the dainty little way Bureau shall be appointed gentle-as-nature laxatives. They also tilles and Santiago, will provide clear the skin, purify the breath, relieve sufficient facilities for all the learning of chemists, or post free, 60 remaining at large in Spain. cents the vial, from Dr. Williams' At Fontilles, one of the most Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, voted and expert members of

#### CHURCH CHOIR ON STRIKE QUESTION OF RE-MARRIAGE AFTER DIVORCE.

The first Covernment trawler, the For the fifth Sunday in succession "Tongkoi," a rather insignificant sion there was no choir on March looking vessel when she took her 28 at St. John's Church, Bierley, Bradford. The choristers are on strike because the vicar, the Rev. A. F. White, decided that, one of their members, who had obtained a divorce against his wife, must, if he re-married, leave the choir. The other members of the choir held that their fellow-member was blameless, and demanded his unconditional membership.

Negotiations having failed bring about we settlement, the Bishop, of Bradford conferred with the vicar, the churchwardens, and four representatives of the choir with the result that the Bishop up-

#### TO WIPE OUT LEPROSY.

SOUTH OF SPAIN.

Madrid, April 25.—The Spanish

Dr. Francisco Murillo, director general of sanitary services. Has just returned from a visit to the The "Tongkol" is a coal-burning various national leper colonies and reported that the new prophylactic methods were showing excellent results.

In the sanatorium of Fontilles, province of Alicante, 150 lepers are taken care of Additions will be built shortly providing facilities for another 150 patients, at which figure is estimated the remainder of the leprous cases in that region. essential if you are to get the best Dr. Murillo says that the improvement in methods of caring for lepers permits a larger and larger

> In Granada, Dr. Murillo had a. conference with leading officials of the Andalusian districts. It was decided to build another leper which with the sanatorium at Fon-

> At Fontilles, one of the most devoted and expert members of the staff is a Jesuit priest who worked during four years in Culion Island, Philippinės.

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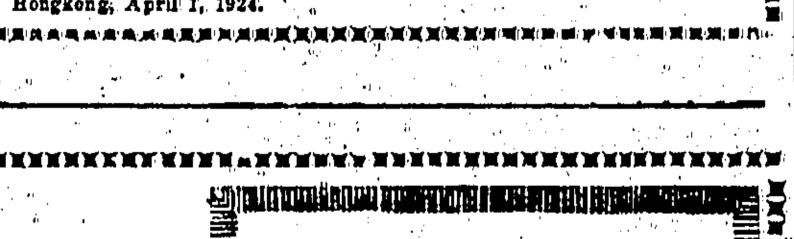
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#### PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY LIMITED.

LTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL DINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 28th May, 1926, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with a Statement.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 24th May, to MONDAY, 31st May, 1926, both days inclu-

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 18th May, 1926.

#### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

and of declaring Dividends, etc. " THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the May 12th to May 28th both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, o General Manager. Hongkong, May 3, 1926.

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to 31st December, 1925, and of declaring Dividends, etc. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from May 12th to May 28th both days inclusive.

Hongkong, May 3, 1926.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER General Manager.

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Gereral Manager. Hongkong May 8, 1928.